

THE CHART



Southern Lady Lions lose 4-0 to Missouri Valley College Monday... Sports, Page 10

VOLUME NO. 60, ISSUE NO. 8 • MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

Practical Session exceeds expectations of College

By Jeff Billington
Editor-in-Chief

This past week has seen a cultural buzz at Missouri Southern.

Twenty-seven higher education administrators and faculty from 12 different Central and South American countries are on campus with the IGLU Practical Session (a Spanish acronym that stands for the Institute of Management and Leadership) in order to learn how universities in the United States work.

Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies, said the week has been going well.

"This week has exceeded all my expectations," he said. "The participants have been genuinely interested in learning all they can about our curriculum and our various programs."

"They have asked many questions and have requested a great deal of additional information," Stebbins said. "I'm afraid their suitcases are going to be quite heavy when they leave on Sunday."

Marco Antonio Flores Mavil, from the Universidad Veracruzana, said he is participating in the program to find out how higher education works in the United States.

"This is my expectation, to learn how you work in this country," he said. "We are trying to emphasize not only teaching but learning, so the things I have seen at this college seem to be the way we are trying to be."

Mavil said one of the things he has seen which he has liked in particular is how students at Southern interact within the College's structure.

"We have already heard about the role that students have in this institution," he said. "I think it's very important that the students have commitments to the institutions."

Mavil said listening to Stebbins talk about the international aspects of Southern are also beneficial to him and his university.

"We need to improve our exchange programs," he said. "It is very important that our teachers

and even our students have the chance to visit this college."

A. Carlos da F. Braganca Pinheiro, from Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie, said his school is already similar to Southern.

"I am from an American institution, I work in an institution like you have here," he said. "It's the same way."

But Pinheiro said there is a topic he is hoping to learn about through the program.

"To find a new way to transmitting knowledge to our students," he said.

Stebbins said they are also trying to give them a view of local life.

"We've also tried to show them the culture of the region and give them a taste of Americana," he said. "They particularly enjoyed a visit to the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield and the Dixie Stampede in Branson. Tuesday night, they requested a special shopping trip to the Northpark

TURN TO IGLU, PAGE 8A



Eduardo Paredes, from the University Cayetano Heredia in Peru, browses through the gift shop at Precious Moments in Carthage. He is one of 27 members attending the IGLU Practical Session.

STAR GAZER



Beth Murray, president of the Latter-Day Saint Student Association, hangs a star on the LDSSA's Homecoming display. The displays, which have been placed around campus by different organizations, all correlate to the theme of 'Homecoming in Hollywood.'

NOPPADOL PADTHONG/The Chart

Building moves closer to reality

By Jeff Wells
Executive Editor

Christmas is still two months away, but Tuesday a group of Missouri Southern administrators, faculty, and staff presented their wish list for the proposed health science building.

The panel communicated its wants and needs to Ed Wimmer, an architect with Deutsch and Associates, Phoenix, Ariz.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE) has forwarded the College's \$12 million request for construction to Gov. Mel Carnahan.

"He is still in the process of gathering information," Tiede said.

Tiede said Wimmer will return with a table of spaces detailing square feet needs and a cost estimate.

Tiede said that if the estimate is within budget, Wimmer will then prepare a rough floor plan.

"At the minimum we want to have a design [by the end of the fiscal year]," Tiede said. "We want to be completely through with what is called the design phase."

Tiede said there is not a rush to have a floor plan before the spring when the allocation request is scheduled to be voted on by the General Assembly.

"It's an added benefit," he said.

Tiede said the building would have classrooms, offices, and a few unusual needs, including an animal lab for psychology, a dental clinic, and student health center exam rooms.

As an example, Tiede said psychology currently stores their animals in Reynolds Hall.

He said the Student Health Center would like water in exam rooms, but installing lines would

require an extensive renovation of Kuhn Hall.

"It's just a little thing, but to them it is significant," he said.

Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of technology, said the administration was being responsive to the needs of programs.

"All of the health programs are cramped," he said.

Spurlin said Joplin is a regional medical center with an increasing need for well-educated technicians. He predicts Southern will continue to offer more two-year degrees.

"I predict that health occupations will be the fastest growing fields," he said. "I think we need room for expansion."

Spurlin said he hopes the health center has room for future expansion.

He also offered examples his school's needs. While the radiology program has doubled in size, it does not have any labs on campus. Spurlin said the accrediting body recommended the need for a lab facility on campus.

The nursing program is currently held to 80 students, but is designed to accommodate 120.

Spurlin said another positive result of having a health science building is allowing the programs to share faculty and lab space. He said that while the programs share personnel and facilities now, it is not very convenient.

Also participating in the meeting were: Bob Beeler, director of physical plant engineering; Dr. Michael Horvath, dean of education; Dr. Doug Carnahan, dean of students; Jan Duple, health services coordinator; Dr. Barbara Box, director of nursing; and Dr. Sandra Scorse DeTar, dental hygiene department head. □

TURN TO WALTON, PAGE 8A

Marquee to contain remnant of old theatre

By Jeff Wells
Executive Editor

Fire did not claim all of the Barn Theatre on Nov. 22, 1990. One of the cupolas, the structures built atop the roof to provide ventilation and ornamentation, survived and the College plans to restore the artifact.

"I think it is a lot of fun when you can take some history and do something with it," said

Bob Beeler, director of physical plant engineering.

Beeler and Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said the cupola will see new life as a kiosk or marquee for the front lawn of the Bud Walton Theatre.

"What we intend to do is build... a brick structure eight to 10 feet tall," Tiede said.

Tiede said the structure will serve as a landmark symbolizing the replacement of the Barn Theatre.

He said Ed Wimmer, an architect for Deutsch and Associates of Phoenix, Ariz. will design the display.

Beeler said the cupola has been in an outside storage area since the fire.

"There were actually two of these on the barn," Beeler said.

Fire destroyed the other and heavily damaged

Finnish faculty to arrive on Thursday

By Kelly Dengel
Managing Editor

Finnish faculty members will get a taste of American athletics and Missouri culture next week as they travel from the Sport Institute of Finland to Missouri Southern.

Bringing the faculty here is part of an exchange that began last year with faculty from Southern's kinesiology department traveling to the Sport Institute in Vierumaki, Finland.

Sheri Beeler, interim head of kinesiology, traveled to Finland last January with Tom Rutledge, men's cross country coach; Jim Frazier, men's athletic director; and Dr. Dirk Nelson, former head

of the kinesiology department, to gain insight on how Finland's kinesiology education is structured.

"They're [the Finnish faculty] returning the visit to see what our program is about," Beeler said.

The group arrives tonight at the Joplin airport and will return to Finland Thursday. Beeler said the four instructors from the Institute will be busy attending round table discussions, seeing the sites and interacting with Southern classes.

She said Homecoming activities will take up most of the visitor's day Saturday, considering they have never watched a football

TURN TO ATHLETICS, PAGE 8A

THIS WEEK

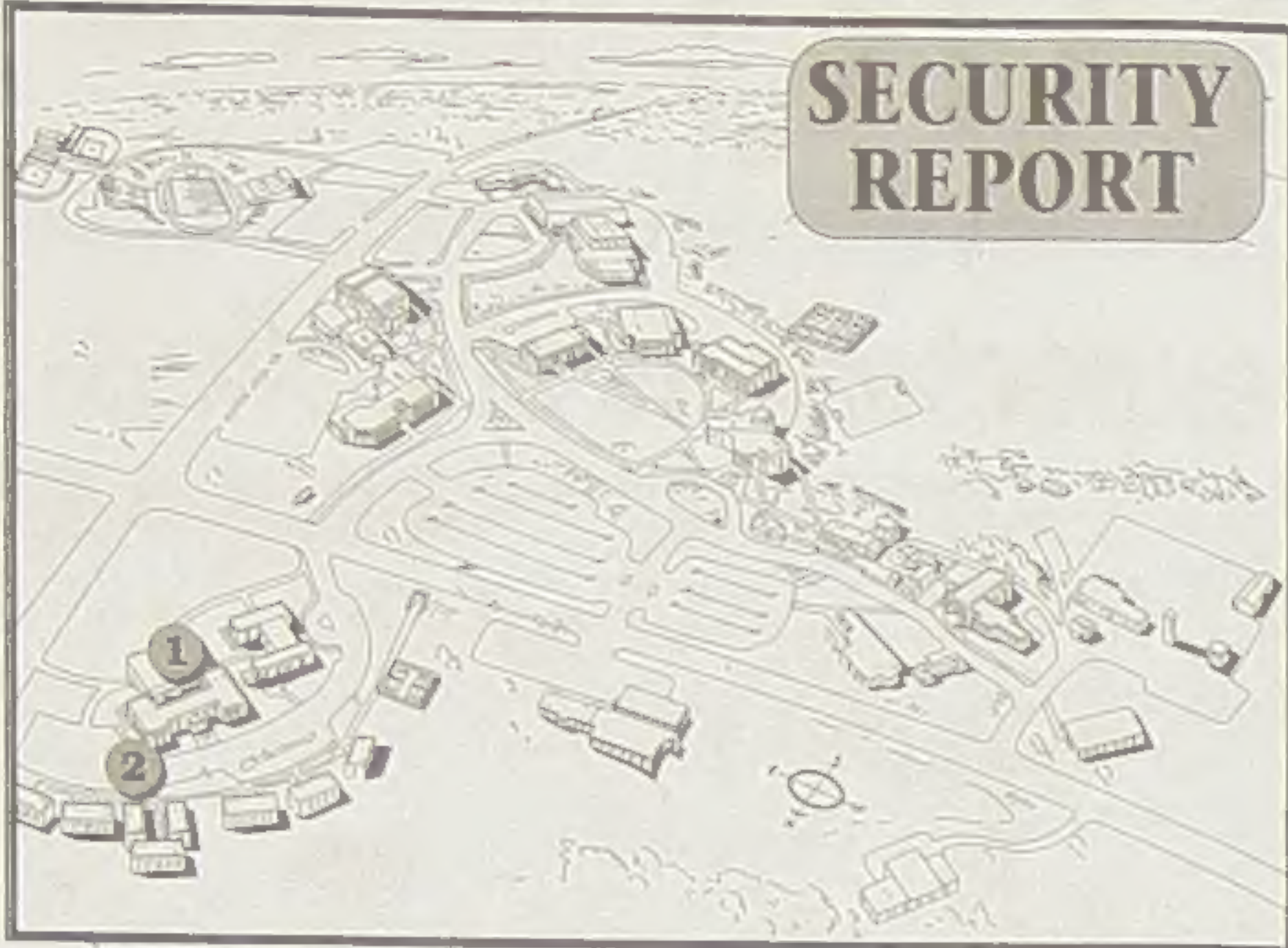
HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
The Chart celebrates its 60th birthday with a special section featuring stories published over its six decades of telling the news of Missouri Southern...
Section B



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SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 10/19/99 Headlee Hall 8:30 p.m. Julie Fuller and Miranda McKinney, both freshman elementary education majors, reported the theft of \$29 from their apartment, E-6 Headlee, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fuller stated \$21 was stolen from her dresser and McKinney stated \$8 was stolen from her dresser.
- 2** 10/19/99 Blaine Hall 9:50 p.m. Jared Headly, freshman undecided major, reported the theft of \$20, prescription medication valued at \$100, and a gold chain necklace valued at \$240. Jeff Daniels, men's resident hall director, advised he would do a follow-up investigation regarding the theft.

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THE CHART • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1999

Chilean faculty, students to attend classes at College

BY CANDACE MOORE
Staff Writer

The Latin America Semester is reaching across campus to the business department with a visit from a Chilean university.

Two faculty members and six students from the Universidad de las Americas (University of the Americas) will arrive Monday for a week of classes, seminars, luncheons, and other activities on campus.

Dr. William Bradberry, associate professor of business and consultant for the International Trade and Quality Center (the Center), along with Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies, have been working to bring the group to Missouri Southern to get more students interested and involved in the

international mission at Southern.

They are attempting to internationalize the business program as much as possible and "widen horizons."

The week will kick off with introductions at 10 a.m. Monday in the Center. Matthews Hall with the business school faculty and select College administrators, followed by a seminar on Chilean culture and history at 11 a.m. and a tour of the campus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday the group will attend the Money and Banking class of Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of business, and the International Marketing class of Dr. John Lewis, consulting professor with the Center. From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a seminar on language and culture.

Two presentations will be given on Wednesday in Matthews Hall auditorium. A

review of Chilean economy throughout the 20th century will be from 9 to 9:50 a.m., followed by a review of international trade from 10 to 10:50 a.m.

At 3 p.m., a green and gold soccer scrimmage is scheduled for everyone on campus to attend.

Thursday, a free enterprise discussion will take place at 9:30 a.m., and a discussion of U.S. accounting practices is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The group will meet with the International Business Club for lunch and attend Aaron Buerge's International Business class at 6:30 p.m.

The last day of the visit, there will be a discussion of academic aspects of Chilean and American students at 11 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m., Southern faculty and UDLA

faculty will meet to discuss the possibility of an exchange program between the two.

"What we're doing is exploring the possibility of an affiliation where we'll have exchange programs," Bradberry said. "And we're trying to see if there's any common ground."

Jim Gray, dean of the School of Business, believes the possibility of an affiliation with the university will be a step in the right direction for Southern.

"The interaction and the possibilities is unlimited," he said. "There's a number of things that could develop, and we're very proud of that."

The grand finale of the week will be the International Food Fest at Forest Park Baptist Church from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday for all campus to attend. □

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Vice president praises new athletic center

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, reported at the Oct. 15 Board of Regents meeting that work on the Leggett & Platt Athletic Center is complete with the exception of placing striping on the track and finishing a new asphalt parking lot on the south side of the building.

Earlier in the afternoon, approximately 1,000 people attended the dedication of the facility. College President Julio Leon recognized the Missouri Southern Foundation, Leggett & Platt, Freeman Health Systems, and St. John's Regional Medical Center for helping make the new facility a reality. He called the Leggett & Platt Center "an example of energy that created Missouri Southern." □

Two faculty members granted retirement

Approval of the retirement requests for two longtime faculty members with more than 50 combined years of teaching experience at Southern and an update on campus construction projects highlighted the Oct. 15 Board of Regents meeting.

The Board approved retirement for Mary S. Elick, associate professor of mathematics at Southern since 1974, and Donald R. Youst, assistant professor of political science since 1971. □

International students to host food fest Oct. 29

An International Food Fest will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, at Forest Park Baptist Church on Range Line and 7th Street. Southern's International Club presents the fund-raiser, with tickets selling at \$10 for students and \$8 for the general public.

For tickets and information, persons may stop by Webster Hall, Room 343, or call 625-3140. □

11 students apply for India study abroad program

Dr. Karl Schmidt, assistant director of the honors program and the Faculty Senate liaison, reported 11 students have applied to take part in Southern's study abroad program in India this summer.

Schmidt, associate professor of history and director of the India study abroad program, is organizing the seven-week study excursion to the University of Hyderabad. The total fee for the course, including travel, room and board, touring, and food, is \$3,900.

For information about the course, persons may contact Schmidt at 625-9588. □

'The Chart' takes break for convention

The Chart will not publish next week. Nine staff members and two advisers will attend the College Media Association/Associated Collegiate Press National Convention in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27-31.

Staff members will be responsible for attending sessions throughout the day to gain a better understanding of the journalism field.

The Chart will resume publication on Friday, Nov. 5. □

Deadline for graduation application Oct. 25

Students planning to graduate in May 2000 have until Oct. 25 to apply for graduation. Students need to go to Career Services in the Billingsly Student Center, Room 207, to apply for graduation. Second, the forms from Career Services should be taken to the Registrar's Office in Hearn Hall Room 100.

Lastly, students need to collect all the paperwork from the Registrar's Office and give it to their advisers. Advisers will then pass on the paperwork to the student's instructors for the needed signatures. For more information, persons may call the Registrar's Office at 625-9515. □

Flu shots available in Health Center for \$5

The Health Center is hosting three open flu shot clinics. The first clinic is today from 7:30 a.m.-noon. The Monday and Tuesday clinic will run from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Shots are \$5, and may be charged to student accounts. □

Senate allocates monies to Ad Club

No appropriations on next week's agenda

BY KELLY DENGEL
Managing Editor

Student Senate allocated \$1,000 to the Southern Concepts and AD Club Wednesday night to cover costs for an upcoming networking event.

With the budget committee recommending the \$1,000 allocation, the Senate budget now stands at \$10,074.

Tammy Cady, president of the club, spoke to the appropriation on behalf of the club. Cady said the trip to St. Louis in cooperation with the American Institute of Graphic Arts is to give graphic arts, fine arts, marketing and advertising majors an idea of what they'll be doing in the job market.

"This will give students an honest idea of what they'll be doing in the job market, which is different than school demands," said Cady, junior graphics communication major.

Cady said 24 students will be touring George Washington University and viewing their graphic arts grad program, in addition to visiting advertising agencies such as the one that handles Budweiser's advertising.

In addition to the funds given by Senate for the trip, the club is planning a rummage sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

SENATE COFFERS

OCT. 20 REQUEST:

■ SOUTHERN CONCEPTS —
Request: \$1,000
Received: \$1,000

CURRENT BALANCE:
\$10,074

Missouri Southern's Student Senate allows clubs and organizations made up of students to request up to \$1,000 to pay for group expenses.

on Oct. 30 at 1521 Highview in Joplin. Raffle tickets for an entertainment package, a television, and a Kansas City Chiefs jacket will be on sale for \$1.

In other business, Senators discussed the topics of matching shirts for members and preparations for Casino Night tonight.

Emily Drake, Spring Lockwood, and Dirk Myers were absent from the meeting. President Patti Richardson reminded Senators that after three unexcused absences, Senators will be dismissed from the Senate.

There was no new business on the agenda for next week's meeting at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the House of Lords Room in Billingsly Student Center. □

FANCY FOOTWORK



Doug Dicherry, sophomore music major, plays hacky sac a friend outside of Webster Hall during his lunch break Wednesday morning.

This will help our students out when they go into competition for positions...

FRAN BARTHOLET

Assistant Professor of Computer Aided Drafting & Design

Bowman, junior computer aided drafting and design major. "It's always good to have another [accomplishment] to add to your resume."

Both the College and the students gain from this accreditation.

"It gives us a certain validation to the curriculum and program in general," Bartholet said.

Bartholet said graduates are able to get a better position in the industry because they can say they have the engineering background to be an engineering technician. Southern is the only college in this area that offers this program at the associate level.

"This will help our students stand out when they go into competition for positions with Crowder [College] and OTC [Ozark Technical College]," he said. □

Senate oils Southern wheels

BY ERIC GRUBER
Associate Editor

While Hillary Rodham Clinton may be irritating New Yorkers with her indecision about running for Senate, Missouri Southern's faculty senators are getting down to business.

Most of the colleges and universities across the United States have some form of faculty senate, which is a faculty government body. Each department has representatives which number in relation to the size, much like the U.S. Senate has representatives in relation to the size of each state.

"Every department is represented, every area of the campus is represented in some way," said Dr. Karl Schmidt, Faculty Senate president. "The idea is to allow the faculty to bring up issues that are of interest to the faculty as a whole. If there's a problem that needs to be discussed amongst the whole faculty there's an opportunity to do that."

On the Faculty Senate, the administration is represented

and they can bring issues to the Senate as well. Also, the other senators can ask administration members questions regarding any issues which may be on the table.

"There's a number of things we do," Schmidt said. "For example, when proposals for new courses go through academic policies, they have to pass through the Faculty Senate and be voted on before they're then taken before the board of regents."

He said a third of the whole faculty rotates off every year, leaving approximately six vacancies needing to be filled. And while sometimes faculty members get reelected, there are new faces coming to the mix annually.

The newly elected members to the Faculty Senate representing their departments are as follows: Dr. Deborah Pulliam, associate professor of teacher education, teacher education and psychology department; Ann Marlowe, professor of English, English department; Dr. Larry Cebula, assistant professor of history,

history department; Dr. Sabine Cramer, assistant professor of communications, communications department; and Dr. Amalia Coronel, assistant professor of communications, communications department.

There are a total of 32 members in the Faculty Senate and "that includes the administration, and the Senate membership, and of course the officers are pulled out of that," said Nancy Messick, secretary of academic affairs.

Schmidt said one issue that was dealt with last year was the possible renaming of the school. They discussed if the faculty should be pro or con and what possible name should be picked. He also sits as chair of the executive committee, and remarked that the subject of plagiarism policy has come up before.

"In fact, I just had a bad case of plagiarism in one of my classes that I caught the young woman doing," he said. "That's the thing, the executive committee can bring issues, individual faculty senators can do that as well." □

Drafting, design tech gains accreditation

BY EILEEN COR
Staff Writer

Six years of patience, revisions, and teamwork paid off for faculty and benefits students in the computer technology field.

Accreditation was recently granted to the computer aided drafting and design engineering technology associate degree program.

"The accreditation is something the school had been desiring for a number of years," said Fran Bartholet, assistant professor of computer aided drafting and design. "It took the combination of all the faculty to pull it off."

Certain standards had to be met. The program went through a revision before the accreditation was granted.

Courses in math, physics, and manufacturing were a few of the criteria, Bartholet said.

"That is one nice thing about the accreditation," he said. "It looks at the department as a whole. It does not look at one person or one aspect of the program."

Accreditation is given by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), a non-governmental peer review process that determines criteria are being met and educational quality is upheld.

"I know they were doing a lot of work last semester," said Neil

As technology advances, education quality gains

I have seen many changes in my three decades-plus as a librarian. Computers have been at the heart of most of them: online searching, the personal computer, the client server architecture, and hardware that makes the INTERNET possible, CDROM technology, and all of the various automation systems developed for library usage.

At Pacific University, in the 70s, our technology consisted of electric typewriters, audio-visual equipment, and a calculator about the size of a small desktop computer. It was very heavy and popular. Now, a \$10 calculator can do more than that calculator.

We moved into online searching and this new thing called the Online Computer Library Center that was attempting to branch out nationally. With a Union Pacific Grant, the library signed up to join OCLC. With only one terminal in the technical service area, the service was primarily used for cataloging. The response time was excruciatingly slow. In spite of the problems, the "new kid" has grown to 31,000 libraries from 65 countries using OCLC services.

The database contains 41 million records (and I just verified these numbers by switching to the OCLC home page, not possible in the early days). The catalog was searchable by a combination of first letters of the titles and authors. Now, it can be searched by any Boolean combination and it has many databases. OCLC ran its own nationwide network. Several years ago, OCLC bowed to the Internet steamroller and migrated to the Web.

At the Oregon Institute of Technology in 1980, I purchased the first personal computers on campus for the library. With these first Apple II's, 48k memory was considered "hot stuff." Around that same time, I purchased my first home computer. I can remember agonizing over whether the Pet would be a better buy than the Osborne. We had a better deal with the Pet, so we took it.

Does anybody remember the Osborne

computer? Or Commodore? We were happy with the Pet and its excellent word processor. My family used it for many happy hours of "Space Invader" shoot-outs. That was our introduction to the high tide of technology that has swept over everyone and characterizes the last two decades of the century.

In 1985, I left behind the Apple II's and came to Missouri. I was most impressed to find IBM machines with 128k. I learned DOS and how to use a new arsenal of word processors and spreadsheets. Do you remember WORDSTAR and VISICALC? Best of all, there were plans to purchase a new library automation system called NOTIS, that is owned

now by AMERITECH. We started with an online catalog and cataloging functions until we had a complete integrated library automation system. Now, I look forward to retiring the same old original green screen monitors that we still use for the LION and installing new PCs with graphics and color. From comments in my suggestion box, you will be happy to see them go, also.

The '90s might be called the INTERNET decade since it drove so many of the changes. Many of the CDROM-only databases are now available on the WEB.

We have statewide access to EBSCO-HOST. Locally, we can access Lexis Nexis, PROQUEST, College Quest, RIA's tax database, and MOBIUS Union Catalog.

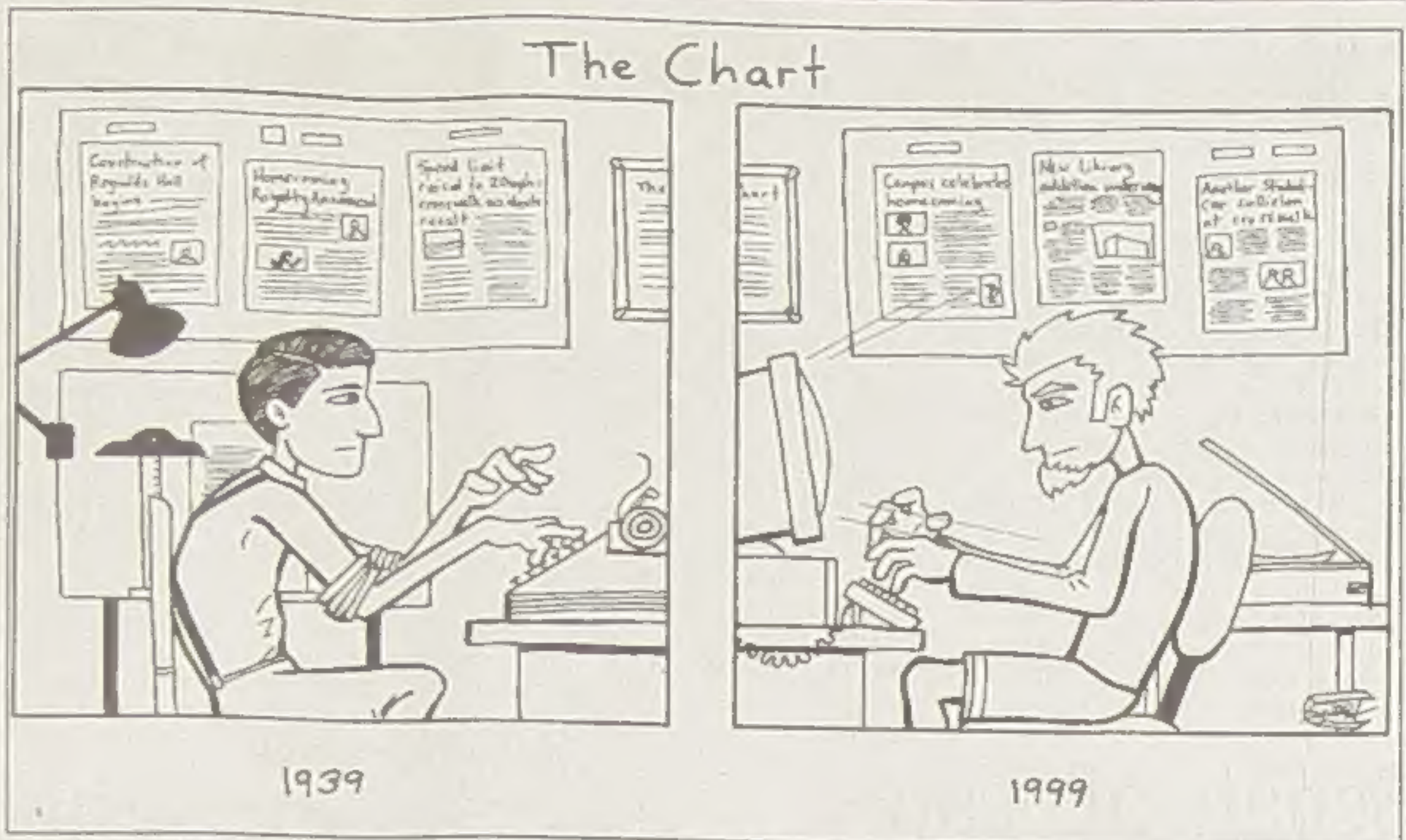
We are implementing Innovative Interfaces' Library Automation on a statewide basis. Their patron initiated borrowing system requires a new 48-hour delivery system. There will be many changes in periodical access. We are just beginning.

My predictions for the future are that electronics will be smaller, cheaper, faster, and everywhere. I look forward to purchasing my first Mickey Mouse wrist-watch with audio and video capability. I will call my house to have the computer turn on the air conditioning on hot days. I will do this from my office in the finished library now under construction that will take us into the next century.

Bon Voyage. □

IN PERSPECTIVE

CHARLES H. KEMP
HEAD LIBRARIAN



What's all the hub-bub about?

The Chart has reached another milestone. Tomorrow night in full pomp and circumstance, The Chart will celebrate its 60th birthday. In 1939 our destiny was determined when Kenneth McCaleb, a student at what was then Joplin Junior College, named this paper The Chart.

And since that time, The Chart has worked to inform students, faculty, staff, and administration on campus and local happenings. And now as we stop for a moment to look back at the history of The Chart, we see how important it is to pay tribute to those who have worked so hard to see The Chart succeed.

First, of course, there is Kenneth and Margaret McCaleb. Besides founding The Chart, the McCalebs have always supported it and to this day read it diligently.

Then there are the early faculty of Joplin Junior College who took turns advising The Chart for the first decade of its existence. These included such people as Harry Gockel, Dorothy Stone, Grace Mitchell, and many others who took their time to nurture the young publication.

Then came Cleetus Headlee. It was under Headlee's stern rule that The Chart became a strong award-winning publication. Her guidance gave rise to young journalists who have gone on to great careers. Headlee remained at this post for 19 years before exiting advisership of The Chart.

Five years after Headlee left The Chart, Richard Massa came to Southern. He is quoted as calling the condition of The Chart deplorable upon his arrival. Three years into Massa's tenure, The Chart won its first Best in State award. In the early years of his reign as Chart adviser, he worked to regain the prestige it had had under Headlee.

Massa was responsible for taking the paper from a tabloid-sized newspaper to a full broadsheet. It was also under his advisership that it went from a biweekly newspaper to a weekly.

From the success of The Chart, Massa built a new department on campus, the communications department. In 1984, Massa stepped down from his post at the helm of The Chart, turning it over to Chad Stebbins, a former editor-in-chief.

Stebbins pulled the newspaper into the computer age. Today the entire paper is designed on computers. Stebbins was also present as The Chart gained more awards and was recognized in 1995 and 1996 as the Nation's Best Non-Daily Collegiate Newspaper. Next week, he will be recognized as the country's most distinguished newspaper adviser at a four-year college.

With this type of tradition and leadership, it is no wonder why we are a proud 60 and still going strong. □

Chart not just editor-in-chief's personal newspaper

Some call me conceited or self-righteous when I refer to The Chart as my paper.

In fact, I've even been told, "You sure think a lot of that paper, don't you?"

And if I took an hour and a half to explain why I think it is such a wonderful thing every time I was asked a question similar to this, I would probably need to be alive two lifetimes.

I feel The Chart is such a great institution that it would be wrong of me to feel any other way.

But to the defense of those who think I carry my feelings about The Chart a bit too far, I agree here lately my pride has been a bit inflated.

I think I have just reason for this. Tomorrow night The Chart will be celebrating its 60th birthday.

For 60 years The Chart has been the news source first for Joplin Junior College, then Jasper County Junior College, followed by Missouri Southern College, and finally for Missouri Southern State College. Four distinct generations of students have followed school affairs with The Chart.

And today, I'm the editor of this prestigious publication. I'm the one who does my best to keep it going strong, and I hope I do.

So, damn right it's my paper. But not just my paper. It also belongs to Kenneth McCaleb, who headed up the first staff and named it The Chart — a name which has garnered numerous awards over its lifetime.

But others hold rights to The Chart, including Cleetus Headlee, Richard Massa, and Chad Stebbins, who have all held the title of adviser for a combined total of 45 years.

But it still doesn't end there. It belongs to today's Chart staff who work diligently to support this College and the personal duty we have to the student body.

Then there is Richard Hood, the editorial page editor of the Kansas City Star, and Ron Martin, the executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution and Journal, who also once worked on The Chart. It's theirs also.

You must understand that The Chart belongs to everybody who ever cared about it, everybody who

ever saw the purpose and beauty of it — not just those who have been in charge of it or even on staff.

It belongs to the students, staff, faculty, administration, and alumni of this College.

It belongs to the surrounding community, which works to support us in advertising and acknowledges us as a credible news source.

So this is why it is my paper, but as I've explained, it's not only my paper.

In fact, if you are reading this right now it is definitely your paper.

Tomorrow as I meet and talk with some of the former members of The Chart staff, I will be thinking that we are all the joint owners of a wonderful thing, something which is much larger and spectacular than any of us probably realize.

And here is something for you, the reader, to think about: what if there wasn't a Chart?

Imagine Missouri Southern without a newspaper, without this link to what is happening, without what is at times a watchdog making sure everything is being handled on the up and up.

Think about that and decide if we really are a worthwhile thing.

And next time you hear me refer to The Chart as my paper, correct me and say "our paper." □



EDITOR'S COLUMN

JEFF BILLINGTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Chart founder also knew the realities of World War II

Much of this special 60th anniversary issue is dedicated to Kenneth McCaleb, the founder of The Chart. On this page and in section B, 'Celebrating 60 Years,' are several articles written by or about this remarkable man.

I first met McCaleb in April 1998.

McCaleb and his wife, Margaret, had recently donated stocks to provide the core funding for the McCaleb Initiative for Peace and an Academy for Peace through the Institute of International Studies. I was assigned to cover the story for The Chart.

Our interview lasted well over an hour and I was fascinated as the McCalebs recounted to me their high school and junior college days, his horrifying experiences in World War II,

and their life since.

McCaleb graduated from Joplin High School in 1938 and Joplin Junior

College, the predecessor of Missouri Southern, in 1941. He was drafted five days before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

He was assigned to the Army Air Core and served as a navigator aboard a B-17 bomber flying missions over Germany. On his 19th mission, McCaleb's squadron came under attack.

Two of his plane's four engines were disabled, making a return to England

impossible. The pilot of his plane gave the order for the 10-man crew to bail out. All the men from his plane survived the jump and endured years in Nazi prison camps.

Other men McCaleb knew well died that day. Ten of the 15 planes on the mission were

shot down. Some men perished in their planes, others were killed by German civilians.

From my conversations with McCaleb and from reading his accounts of his experiences, I believe it was civilians participating in the

bloodshed that disturbed McCaleb the most.

This experience awakened McCaleb to the realities of a total war. Not all the bombs his plane was dropping were falling on military targets.

In 1998, Managing Editor Ginny Dumond published the first project of the McCaleb Initiative for Peace in 'Imprint of Infamy,' a special supplement in the Sept. 11, 1998 issue. Her report was largely based on McCaleb's ordeal.

McCaleb told me that he regretted not sitting down and writing his life story. With the absence of any formal biography, I hope the stories that have been published in The Chart, the newspaper he started, have adequately retold his story. □



EDITOR'S COLUMN

JEFF WELLS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

THE CHART

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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*I had no real plans,
I lived life one day at a time.*

Goldmine of experiences brings instructor to Southern

By TRACY YOUNGBLOOD
Chart Reporter

From operating a gold mine in Liberia to skiing in Northern Italy, John Littlejohn has done it all.

Littlejohn, director of the intensive English program, has traveled to 76 different countries. Some areas visited include West Africa, Europe, and Asia.

"I've traveled in these places because of job opportunities," Littlejohn said.

That is why he chose to come to Missouri Southern.

"It's an opportunity to bring my skills to an international level," Littlejohn said.

Although he has only been here for little more than a month, he has already jumped into his new job. He has started working on a program to teach international students English and about different cultural aspects.

"My goal for the future is to develop a real class program here at the College," Littlejohn said.

For the last 11 years, he has been in Los Angeles teaching international students.

Before Los Angeles, he was traveling around the world. He lived in Liberia and operated a gold mine.

"I loved it [the gold mine], until the civil war happened and we lost everything," Littlejohn said. "They changed government, and the soldiers just came in and took over."

"They weren't polite, they came in and put a gun in your face and ran you off. We had to go."

Littlejohn's favorite place visited was northern Italy.

"It had good skiing and the scenery was really beautiful," he said.

Littlejohn was also in the Vietnam War, serving as a captain in the Marine Corp.

He now lives in Mt. Vernon with his wife, Karen, whom he met while attending school in Texas.

She also instructs international students, but at Southwest Missouri State University.

Living in Mt. Vernon gives them almost equal driving time to work.

"Splitting it [driving time]



SARAH LANKFORD/The Chart

John Littlejohn, director of the intensive English program, said he enjoys "the friendly, helpful people" he works with at Southern.

makes things easier," Littlejohn said. He doesn't have any children or pets.

"I don't have any pets because they are too messy and restrict my freedom," Littlejohn said, laughing.

His hobbies include hiking, martial arts, and traveling.

Littlejohn does not have any community interests right now, but would like to be involved with some community activities.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Arkansas Tech University, a master of arts degree with TESL emphasis at Oklahoma State University, and a master of arts degree in applied linguistics from the University of Southern California.

He loves working with international students and said Southern is a great place to teach.

"My favorite thing about working here is the friendly, helpful people," Littlejohn said.

His average day consists of meetings, class preparation, and more meetings.

One surprise Littlejohn faced upon arriving at Southern was that he didn't have a phone or computer in his office.

"I didn't have them right when I got here," Littlejohn said. "It took a while for them to arrive, but they finally got here."

Ten years ago, he had no idea of what he would be doing today.

"I had no real plans, I lived life one day at a time," Littlejohn said.

He offers some advice for college students.

"Simply study hard because even though you don't appreciate it now, it will pay off in the future," he said. □



SARAH LANKFORD/The Chart

Kathryn Rogers, creative services director of Missouri Southern Television, won first place of the 1999 Kansas Association of Broadcasters award for a 30-minute graduate documentary.

Award-winning documentary film maker running the show

Pittsburg State University graduate comes to Southern

By CAROL BRAZEALE
Chart Reporter

An award-winning documentary film maker is the new creative services director for Missouri Southern Television.

Kathryn Rogers won the first place 1999 Kansas Association of Broadcasters award for her 30-minute graduate documentary titled *The Magic of Sapelo*. Sapelo is an island about 16 miles off the southeast coast of Georgia that is inhabited by some 40 natives.

"The trip to Sapelo was very exciting," Rogers said. "Being awarded first place was a big honor. I am thinking about airing the documentary on KGCS sometime soon."

Rogers graduated from Pittsburg State University with a master's degree in communications, emphasizing broadcasting, in December 1998. She began her career at Southern in August.

As creative services director, Rogers assists students with creative details for broadcasting projects as well as making videos for area businesses.

"It is fun to come to work and do what you love to do," Rogers said. "Every day I get to be creative and get paid for it."

Take advantage of what school has to offer and listen to the advisers and professors. Be as involved as you can while you are here.

KATHRYN ROGERS
Creative Services
Director of MSTV

Rogers' favorite sport is golf. Other hobbies consist of cooking and watching classic movies. Her favorite movie is *Citizen Kane* with Orson Welles. Welles greatly impacted her outlook on broadcasting.

"Orson was 25 years old when he made the movie," Rogers said. "It is the most epic movie of our time. It gives me hope for the future that young people can make a difference."

Having role models helped keep Rogers on the right track. Marion Thornburg, dean of academic and student services at Coffeyville Community College, taught her how to really enjoy what one does by his everyday example. Thornburg was one of Rogers' instructors before becoming a dean of academic and student services.

"I always wanted to be like him," she said. "And, I wanted his job because he loved it so much."

Rogers has been a wall painter. She has also been a tour guide for the Brown Mansion in Coffeyville, Kan., a job she found interesting, and where she learned many communication skills.

The advice Rogers would give to college students is, "Don't give up. Take the world with a grain of salt," she said. "Take advantage of what school has to offer and listen to the advisers and professors. Be as involved as you can while you are here."

Rogers has visions for KGCS.

"I would like to see a weekly standardized newscast," she said. "Doing a news show once a week would help the broadcasting students know what it really is like." □

Van Deusen looks forward to goals

By NATHAN CASSADY
Chart Reporter

Coaching soccer is not all Geoff Van Deusen wants to accomplish while at Missouri Southern.

Van Deusen, the new head coach of men's and women's soccer, believes there is more to coaching than just winning games.

"I want to be an influence in people's lives," Van Deusen said. "The No. 1 is that I want my players to graduate, and to come and have a tremendous experience both on and off the field, so they can go and be ambassadors for the game as well."

As a child Van Deusen grew up in Mundelein, Ill., and then transferred to Western Illinois University.

He has coached soccer at Marycrest International University in Davenport, Iowa, and Hastings College in Hastings, Neb. In his seven years of coaching soccer, Van Deusen has won many championships.

"Up to this year my teams have won five of six conference championships," he said. He led the men's and women's programs at Marycrest to two conference titles each. At Hastings he guided the men's program to one conference title.

"The support from the administration and the commitment to the sport now has been

tremendous," he said. "Coming from a smaller school like Hastings College, I was really concerned about the friendliness of people, and people here have been great. That was a pleasant surprise."

Soccer has provided Van Deusen with a chance to travel all over the world. He played

"Well my dad has been my role-model all my life," he said. "I named my son after him. In the coaching aspect, I think Bill Parcells and Phil Jackson have been two tremendous coaches for me and I guess Lou Holtz."

Volunteer work is something he also enjoys. At Hastings, he was on the board of directors for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program.

He also runs several camps and clinics to promote the popularity of the sport.

In giving advice to college students, he has one simple answer.

"Go to class," he said.

His favorite type of music varies each day. How he feels plays a big factor in what he listens to.

"It really depends on what kind of mood I am in," he said. "It's kind of funny because it's more of a classical

time for me."

He never thought he would be where he is today.

"Ten years ago I was hoping to be a high school P.E. teacher and a soccer coach," he said. "I knew I wanted to be a coach but I'm only 27 years old and to be at the NCAA Division II level, I was pretty happy about that."

Van Deusen has one goal in mind for the future.

"To win a national championship," he said. □

The No. 1 is that I want my players go graduate, and to come and have a tremendous experience both on and off the field...

GEOFF VAN DEUSEN

Head Coach of Men and Women's Soccer

with his high school team in five European countries — France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland. He also broke his leg playing in Germany.

"Soccer has really taken me some places," he said.

When he's not coaching soccer, Van Deusen enjoys relaxing and watching television. He also spends time with his wife, Caroline, and 15-month old son Geoffrey Jon Van Deusen III.

Van Deusen says many people have made an influence in his life.



MATT MADURA/The Chart

Geoff Van Deusen, head coach of men and women's soccer, said he believes there is more to coaching than just winning games.

Diversions

Argentine troupe dances onto Southern campus



Latin American performers bring their talents to the Missouri Southern campus on November 3. The Argentine troupe is another addition to the emphasis on Latin American culture this semester.

Suggestive attitude draws large crowds

BY CASSIE HOMBS
Staff Writer

Once again, Missouri Southern is opening its doors wide for another experience in foreign culture.

In their first tour of the United States, the eight-member Argentine dance troupe, TANGOkinesis, will be making Southern one of its stops. Arriving Wednesday, Nov. 3, the group will be performing as the premier event for Southern's Latin America Semester at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium.

Dr. Chad Stebbins, director of the Institute of International Studies, describes the group's performance as one that shouldn't be missed.

"The same group that will take the stage at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in March, is coming to Missouri Southern," Stebbins said.

"The only difference is that the Taylor Auditorium performance is free and open to the public."

The group is described by their agent, Gary Lindsey, as one that "is a mixture of tango and modern dance, and gives an up-to-date view of the most popular dance in Argentina."

After becoming a world-wide craze in the 1920s, the tango's popularity slowly decreased.

But this group, says Lindsey,

brings all the magic back to the stage.

After touring in Europe and South America for seven years, they are ready to bring that magic to Joplin.

"Its attitudes are suggestive," he said.

"To put it frankly, it's downright sensual."

"This is one of the most popular groups I've ever represented. They receive rave reviews and standing ovations."

The group appeals to the masses, he said, because of the creativity in their choreography, all of which is done by director Ana Maria Stekelman.

In addition to exposure of a relatively new dance, music for the production may catch a few off guard as well.

The troupe uses music of Vivaldi mixed with street sounds such as gun shots and screeching brakes.

But Lindsey says it's all part of the story.

"The dancers are not only dancing, but they're telling a story with great passion," he said.

According to Stebbins, the dancers are the main attraction.

"The dancers are all sleek and beautiful," he said.

"In other places they've performed, I've heard that audiences are on their feet, cheering for them."

"As one critic said, TANGOkinesis is in a miss-them-at-your-own-peril category." □

(TangoKinesis) is a mixture of tango and modern dance, and gives an up-to-date view of the most popular dance in Argentina.

GARY LINDSEY
TangoKinesis agent



Courtesy of 20th Century Fox

'Fight Club,' starring Brad Pitt and Edward Norton, opened Friday, Oct. 15.

Department plans

BY CASSIE HOMBS
Staff Writer

For years, the theatre department at Missouri Southern has had a history of taking a spring break rendezvous to New York City.

But next semester, they have plans for somewhere a little further away in the works.

Under the leadership of Sam Claussen, associate professor of theatre, and Brenda Jackson, theatre instructor, the department hopes to travel to London, England next May in cooperation with the Institute of International Studies. The trip, which will be the first international trip for the department, is scheduled from May 16-23.

"It's a place you never get tired of," Jackson said. "Every little village has a history."

Jackson has been to London 12 times in the past 20 years, and

teaches, and her husband is a professor of biology. It is a magical being in.

"I love it. It would live the best thing, the work planning, the culture and the leaving the group, the days in London, the Shakespearean, the Globe Theatre, and the Shakespeare of history."

In an informal this week, the benefits of English theatre students will be aspects of the rent theatre.

New plans include dance, monthly music

Friday festivities top discussions at CAB meeting

CHRIS ROBERTS
Diversions Editor

Homecoming may be coming to a close, but it's not over yet. There is only one more day to take advantage of the festivities, most of which are sponsored by the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and were mentioned at this week's meeting.

Festivities today start off with the picnic from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on the front lawn. There will be a whole lot of goodies to eat, including, due to popular demand, spicy chicken. Then, a little later in the day, students can plan on attending the annual Talent Show at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium.

Directly following the show will be a bonfire and yell contest with prizes being given away to the loudest group. From there, participants will cap off the night with the Homecoming dance in the old cafeteria at Billingsly Student Center.

Decorating for the dance will start at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon and any CAB members who can help may show up anytime thereafter.

The last big event planned for Homecoming is the campus-wide parade, scheduled for tomorrow. The parade will begin at noon, but organizations with floats must come sooner. This year the lineup will start on the hill between Matthews and Kuhn halls.

Other topics of conversation at Monday's meeting involved more monthly music. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Oct. 27 in the Student Life Center, CAB will sponsor music from groups Mark and possibly So Far Gone.

Desiree Petersen, senior graphic design major, called the music, "rap core, a harder type of music."

She went on to express hopes of getting a Latin band for next month's concert, and possibly a techno/dance musician for December.

The day before that, Oct. 26, CAB will also be sponsoring a lecture by special effects group KBN F/X. This company has been involved in a number of movies, including *Army of Darkness* and *Boogie Nights*. CAB members said that in addition to the lecture, there will probably be a number of movie clips shown.

For further information on CAB activities, persons may attend the weekly meetings at noon every Monday in BSC 310. As always, lunch is free. □

lectures seminars

Speaker to share medical experience

Holt to provide information about culture, language level; event open to all interested

CANDACE MOORE
Staff Writer

In keeping with the Latin American Semester theme, the nursing department is bringing a Dominican Republic native to campus.

Gladys Holt, RN, will speak at a lecture at noon Wednesday, Oct. 27 in the Matthews Hall auditorium. There is an anticipated audience of 50, but the event is open to all persons on campus.

Following the lecture, there will be an invitation-only luncheon for College President Julio Leon, Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology, nursing faculty, student nurse organization leaders, nursing class representatives, and a junior and senior nursing student selected at random.

Dr. Mary Beth Barr, assistant professor of nursing, has heard Holt speak before and believes she will provide a fresh perspective about the Dominican Republic to the nursing students.

"Hopefully they would get some perspective on health care in the Dominican Republic," she said. "And, also, she could be a resource to them because she has traveled."

Barr said Holt has offered in the past to make herself available to nurses and other individuals for information on a cultural and language level.

"She has made herself available and paid her own

way," Barr said. "She's busier now than when she worked, just with all the volunteer stuff that she's doing, which is I think quite true."

According to Barr, Holt travels back to the Dominican Republic two or three times a year. She has gone on trips to Mexico and to the Dominican Republic with groups from Pittsburg State University and other charitable organizations and has served as an interpreter.

Bobby Bourchard is a nurse who worked with Holt for many years at Mt. Carmel Medical Center in Pittsburg.

"She still stays active in nursing," Bourchard said. "She's very interested in assisting with the Spanish-speaking community."

Holt met her husband, Richard, in the Dominican Republic and moved to the United States with him in 1958. The couple are the parents of three and grandparents of eight children.

"She is very professional in her duties and empathetic toward patients," Richard said. "She is very active and interested in children and involved in diabetes and Huntington's Disease programs."

The topic of her speech on Wednesday will be Transcultural Nursing and Nursing in the Dominican Republic.

Likely discussion will center on the Dominican Republic as to its location, economy, government, health-care delivery systems, nursing education, professional licensure, cultural beliefs regarding health and illness, religion, diet, family and child rearing, prevalent diseases and medical conditions, and teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. □

Trade Center targets

BY EILEEN COR
Staff Writer

Attitude, body language, gift giving, and work ethic are a few significant criteria in a business environment covered in the upcoming Latin American Language and Culture Seminar.

The International Trade and Quality Center and Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will present several local business professionals from this area and six senior business students from Chile, their professor, and dean.

"In terms of trade, Latin America is critically important to us," said Dr. William Bradberry, consultant for the International Trade and Quality Center. "The potential is enormous because the Latin American area is huge."

He said Joplin exports more than \$73 million a year, and some 40 percent of the business from Missouri goes to the Latin American area.

"Latin America exceeds Europe, Asia, and Africa combined," Bradberry said. "It seems to me, we are putting a lot of emphasis in Europe in where we go and what we do, and yet from an economic perspective, Latin America is close and that's where the bucks are."

The seminar is designed to help people recognize

It seems to me, we are putting a lot of emphasis in Europe in where we go and what we do, and yet from an economic perspective, Latin America is close and that's where the bucks are.

Dr. William Bradberry
Associate Professor



Missouri Southern takes yet another avenue towards emphasizing the Latin American semester with a performance from Argentina called 'TangoKinesis.' Read more about it in today's Diversions.

THE CHART • PAGES 6A & 7A • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1999

Fight Club's social undertones a shot in the gut

CHRIS ROBERTS
Diversions Editor

Have you ever wanted to just hit someone? Like that guy that always seems to cut you off when driving down Range Line? Wouldn't it be great to step on the gas and slam right into him? Or what about the jerk that won't stop talking during the middle of the movie? Wouldn't it feel terrific to turn around and clock him right in his schnoz?

Ed Norton and Brad Pitt get to do just that in their latest movie *Fight Club*. First they start by hitting each other. Then they start hitting other people. Before long, they're hitting themselves. Needless to say, there's a lot of fighting throughout the film.

The movie begins with Ed

Norton's character, narrating the audience about his dull and monotonous life.

The guy is an insomniac. No matter how hard he tries, he just can't sleep. His biggest problem is that he is all caught up in material things. Each sleepless night, he stares vacantly at the television screen, occasionally ordering the \$1,000 sofa or the \$300 vacuum cleaner or the \$550 tofu slicer with the optional can opener and potato scrubber.

In walks Tyler Durden (played by Pitt), who has all the characteristics Norton's character wants. Even though this boring guy badly needs a change of lifestyle, he just can't seem to discard that annoying thing called a conscience.

Durden doesn't seem to have a

problem with it, though. If he feels like hitting somebody, he does. If he feels like robbing a store, why not? Ever been in a car accident? Would you like to? Durden could arrange it.

As their relationship progresses, so does the severity of Durden's exploits. In fact, as a world drenched in violence, Durden's antics are still shocking. Don't worry, I won't spoil it, but let me just say that whatever finish you could possibly think up for this movie, it's wrong. This may be the only movie I have ever seen that I had no clue as to how it would finish. I thought I did, but I ended up being more than pleasantly surprised.

The beauty of the movie is this — it makes you realize that anar-

chy is a good thing, that chaos and mayhem are what dreams are made of, and that morality and goodwill are just diversions.

Wait. Although it would be great to obey your every instinct and to lash out at every whim, there has always been, and will continue to be, consequences for a person's actions. It would feel wonderful to throw away those irksome stipulations that we've been raised to adhere to, but the simple truth is, there is a reason for the rules that we have. We may not like it, but we're better for it.

Because of this, I found it hard to believe that Durden could have accomplished what he did without reaping any repercussions. Even more unbelievable

were the mindless brutes that followed them. It's like they were robots.

It was extremely entertaining though. Norton and Pitt teamed together masterfully. Pitt's in-your-face performance played to perfection with Norton's dry and witty humor and satisfied a craving for film making that I didn't even know I had.

If you've got an extra \$7, spend it on this movie. If you don't have an extra \$7, borrow some and go see this movie. It will be well worth it, and you'll probably go back a second time. I know I'm going to.

Oh, and by the way, keep an eye out for the little dot in the upper corner of the screen. You just never know what you might see. □

Study trip to London

on England with Dr. Jim Jackson, professor. She said London is where they never tire of

," Jackson said. "I could."

it would be the next department went to

upcoming adventures of the students.

after graduation, to spend seven

visiting the Royal Company, the historical, Windsor Castle,

place of William among other pieces

onal meeting early Jackson discussed

of education in Jackson said stu-

insight in other re, learn about cur-

in London, and

become better acquainted with theatre history.

The trip will be offered as a class, "British Theatre Studies," next semester. Students who receive funding from the Institute are required to enroll in the course, which will meet over a period of a few weeks. Majoring in theatre is not a requirement for the trip.

The Institute provides up to 80 percent of funding for international trips in every department. Before funding, students can expect to pay about \$2,200 for the excursion.

"Students should go because they'll see theatre and how it works in England," Claussen said. "It gives them a chance to see theatre in different terms."

Jackson, patiently waiting for May, agrees with him.

"If students have any interest in theatre, history or literature, they would be very interested in this trip," she said. □

Flyin' High...



Rafael James, freshman undecided major, is assisted by Blair Green of Ex-Theme Air in a skydiving simulator. The simulator was just one of a number of festivities sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Veteran special effects group to lecture on Southern campus thanks to CAB

Movie clips, costumes highlight widespread college lecture circuit

By ERIN SELLERS
Associate Editor

Everybody knows that acting is not what draws a crowd to the theatres for horror movies. What would *Nightmare on Elm Street* be, part one or seven, without Freddy Krueger? Or *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* without Leatherface?

Well the artists behind these gruesome creations will be on campus — just in time for a little Halloween gore. The Kurtzman Nicotero and Berger EFX Group (KNB) was formed in 1988 and does the special effects and animatronics for Hollywood movies.

"They do anything from action films to science fiction to horror movies," said Adam Doss, Campus Activities Board lectures coordinator. "These guys are all over the place."

Some of the movies KNB has lent their special effects talents to include the animatronics buffaloes in *Dances with Wolves*, animatronic alligators for *Eraser*, and other special effects for everything from Tarantino's *Reservoir Dogs*, *From Dusk Till Dawn*, and *Pulp Fiction* to *Bride of Re-Animator*. They have also done television work on shows such as *Hercules: The Legendary Journeys* and *The X-Files*.

At their lecture next Tuesday, they will discuss various aspects of their trade.

"I'm not actually sure if they'll pull people out of the audience or do personal demonstrations," Doss said. "They'll show off some of the animatronics and the effects they've done."

CAB is doing various promotional activities in an attempt to increase student turnout.

"We're doing radio commercials and I've even talked Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, about doing a short segment on T.V.," Doss said. "I'm hoping to get a pretty big turnout. With all the movies these guys have done I can't understand why we wouldn't have lots of people."

KNB is a veteran when it comes to the college lecture circuit. They have spoken at numerous NACA regional conferences and the 1993 NACA National conference. KNB has five different spokespeople who give the lecture, the three partners and two employees.

"We don't get a choice who comes and speaks, but we lucked out, we got the 'B' in 'KNB'," Doss said.

Another feature that CAB hopes will encourage a large student turnout is the lecture's relevance to the Halloween season.

"I was trying to book lectures for Halloween and I came across KNB through a recommendation of the agency Wolfman Productions," Doss said. "Some of the things that have amazed you in film — the things that have scared you; the things that have frightened you — these guys are responsible for."

The KNB lecture takes place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Auditorium. Admission is free. □



Business on Mars

gets Latin America

the importance of interacting in a suitable and successful manner in business situations.

No formal presentation will be given. Professionals doing business with Latin American countries as part of their daily life will offer their knowledge and experience.

Terry Marion, director of the Center, believes the seminar enhances a student's education. "People can't learn all of these cultures in college," he said. "They can't learn it on the job. They have to learn it when they're going — just in time."

Emphasis will be on differences in language and culture when transacting business with these countries.

Anyone may ask questions or offer comments.

"It is very important to have a seminar discussing the differences in language and business in other countries," said Corey Davis, sophomore management and accounting major. "Every day we interact with these countries and we need to be able to communicate effectively."

The seminar begins with an ethnic buffet featuring Latin American food. It is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Billingsly Student Center, Room 310.

Entrance fee is \$10. For more information students may call (417) 625-9538. □

Area Events

If your organization has an event you would like publicized, call Chris Roberts at 625-9311.



■ Next Sunday is Halloween and there are a number of campus-wide activities planned to celebrate the occasion. With the release of *The Blair Witch Project*, CAB will be having a showing of the summer's scariest movie in conjunction with a costume contest where contestants can win \$100.

Today 20

For Love of the Game & Blue Streak open in box offices

10:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. -

Homecoming picnic, front campus.

8:30 p.m. -

Talent Show, Taylor auditorium.

9 p.m. -

Homecoming Dance, BSC old cafeteria.

Saturday 23

10 a.m. -

Homecoming brunch, BSC Connor Ballroom

12 p.m. -

Parade on campus

2:30 p.m. -

Football game vs. Truman State.
Halftime royalty coronation.

Sunday 24

1 p.m. -

Joplin piano teachers student recital,
Webster auditorium.

Monday 25

12:00 p.m. -

CAB meeting, BSC 310. Everyone welcome and lunch is provided

Tuesday 26

9 - 11 a.m. -

Fall 1999 Cooperating Teachers Seminar,
BSC 3rd floor.

11:30 a.m. -

International Trade and Quality Center,
Latin American Language and Culture
Seminar, BSC 310, \$10.

7:00 p.m. -

CAB lecture: KNB-EFX movie special effects, Webster auditorium.

Wednesday 27

12 - 1 p.m. -

Student nurses lecture: Gladys Holt, RN from the Dominican Republic

6 - 8 p.m. -

CAB monthly music: MK-79, Mayes SLC

Thursday 28

7 p.m. -

CAB movie night/costume contest: Blair Witch Project, Mayes SLC.

7:30 p.m. -

Senior voice recital, Torry Hollis, Webster auditorium.

Friday 29

5 - 7 p.m. -

International Club Food Feast, Forest Park Baptist Church. \$5 students, \$8 public.

8 p.m. -

Opera Theater at St. Louis The Barber of Seville, Taylor auditorium. Tickets available in BSC 112.

Tuesday 1

7:30 p.m. -

Choir concert, Taylor auditorium. Free.

Wednesday 2

7:30 p.m. -

TangoKinesis dancers, Taylor auditorium.

Thursday 3

2:30 -

Latin American film series:
Guantanamo, Mayes SLC

8 p.m. -

Spirit of the Dance, Taylor auditorium.
Tickets in BSC box office, Info - 9366.

Nursing department offers Mexican culture, health class

By RHONDA CLARK
Associate Editor

Working in harmony, the department of nursing and the department of communications collaborated to form a new course, Mexican Culture and Health Care, to coincide with the Mexico study abroad program, June 2 to 30.

"We'll be going down with [Dr.] Pedro Talavera [assistant professor of communications] and his Spanish majors, so actually if the groups materialize their maximum, there will be about 40 students who will be going down," said Dr. Barbara Box, professor and director of nursing. "I think that is such a plus and that has been my dream that nursing students, if they have had the one semester of Spanish or none, could go down and we would have Spanish majors who have sufficient language to interpret, to help our students to grasp and learn terminology."

The two groups will live with families while attending classes at the Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas in Zacatecas. Nursing students will visit hospitals and

clinics in addition to class work, while communications students will further their Spanish.

Talavera said students may interchange some activities during the month. The final week includes tours in the cities of Guanajuato, Querétaro, and Mexico City. The courses provide three hours of credit.

"We're able to do this much better, easier on our part, because contacts are in place in Mexico, and they can acquire the resources we need and make the arrangements because they are local," Box said.

Junior nursing students received brochures on the course.

Senior nursing and pre-nursing majors may enroll, and if any of the 20 positions remain open, students with interest in health-care fields may enroll.

Although some 64 communications students have journeyed to Mexico for the course the past three years, Talavera thinks this year's students will see another aspect of the culture's health system. Box sees benefits for nursing students as well.

"The students may have an awareness that their perception of what a hospital's like, and the size of the cities, the actual everyday life of a person in Mexico

We just want to get some seeds planted, make our connections, and then sit down and have some strategies developed so we can have an organized plan for internationalizing the curriculum.

DR. BARBARA BOX
Professor and Director of Nursing

may help them to change some of their perceptions, or if they have not had perceptions, to help them to get a more accurate perspective," Box said. "We are looking at course work and application and just the life

experience for that one month to all be intertwined."

Talavera said the communications students will enhance the nursing students' time in Mexico.

"Adapting to the culture is going to probably be the most difficult thing," he said. "And our students are better trained at that thing than the nursing students for the reason they know the language more, and some of those students have already been there, so they are going to serve as counselors and mentors."

Box envisions more opportunities for international travel and course study in the nursing department. Trips in the works include the United Kingdom, the Texas/Mexican border, and possibly India.

"This is kind of the beginning, and we have to be careful because we don't want to get too involved with too much travel because then you get fragmented," she said. "We just want to get some seeds planted, make our connections, and then sit down and have some strategies developed so that we can have an organized plan for internationalizing the curriculum."

For further information, persons may contact Box at 625-9700 or Talavera at 625-9332. □

IGLU: Stebbins praises Talavera's efforts

From Page 1

Mall, and several also wanted to go to Wal-Mart."

Stebbins said sponsoring this program should be helpful for Southern in the future.

"We have made valuable contacts that may lead to future agreements with their institutions," he said. "Some of them are requesting assistance with their assessment programs, and others want to partner with us in distance education projects. One even wants to send his daughter to attend Missouri Southern."

Stebbins said Pedro Talavera, assistant professor of communications, has been a vital part of the program.

"Pedro Talavera has been the key to the success of the IGLU pro-

Pedro Talavera has been the key to the success of the IGLU program.

DR. CHAD STEBBINS
Director of the International Institute

gram," he said. "He has stayed with the group at the Holiday Inn and has tried to accommodate all their requests. He is also doing nearly all of the translating, which can be very exhausting." □

WALTON: Cupola to be painted silver

From Page 1

he remaining one.

"We think that it is repairable," Beeler said.

The cupola is made of sheet metal. Beeler estimated its weight at less than 150 pounds.

The College hopes to enlist the aid of a local body shop in the process. When the sheet metal work is complete, the cupola will be repainted in the original silver.

The blacksmith at Silver Dollar City is assisting in restoration of the weather vane.

The arrow section of the weather vane reads "King," Beeler is

unsure of the word's significance.

Photographs reveal that the missing rear portion of the weather vane displayed a cow.

The Mission Hills Estate, the land on which Missouri Southern is built, raised dairy and later full-blooded Hereford cattle.

The age of the cupola is unknown. Photos of the barn in the early 1940s show the cupolas.

Although it is an antique, Tiede said he did not think there was an monetary value.

"It's just old sheet metal," he said. □

ATHLETICS: Beeler plans full itinerary for Finnish instructors stay at Southern; group to tour Branson, Carthage

From Page 1

game. Their time here will also include a trip to the Precious Moments Chapel in Carthage and a tour of Branson.

When the faculty members aren't viewing Missouri's sights, Southern faculty members and the Finnish instructors will have time to discuss educational differences.

"We can learn a lot from the Finnish," Rutledge said. "They're disciplined and have a hard-working culture."

Rutledge explained that students in Finland only have to attend school in the equivalent of the ninth grade in the United States. It is a Finnish student's choice as to how they continue with their educational future.

"I feel their educational system is more demanding than ours," Rutledge said.

Rutledge demonstrated this point in stating there is no illiteracy in Finland. Rutledge said there are 5 mil-

lion people in the country, which may be relatively small, having a 100 percent success rate isn't bad.

This demanding success rate also carries over into the Sports Institute of Finland. Entrance to the Institute rests on the mastering of 10 different sports, an equivalent of a high school degree, a language requirement, and an entrance exam.

Beeler said the school is completely geared toward athletes and athletic fields. She said at colleges and universities in the U.S., strong programs are offered in these areas, but not to the extreme the Finnish take it.

Beeler said the Institute is amazing for kinesiology training.

"It's an Olympic training center, a school, and a family resort all in one; they've got everything there," she said.

Concentrating on a particular area of sports study, from coaching, to starting a business, is practiced at

the Institute.

Beeler said the professions of sports massage and athletic training are similar in their educational mission of preventing injuries and rehabilitating, but in actual practice are completely different in Finland.

"What we consider sports massage is completely different in Finland," Beeler said. "Some people [Southern faculty] had bruises the next morning," in bringing the Finnish instructors, Beeler said she

What we consider sports massage is completely different in Finland. Some people [Southern faculty] had bruises the next morning.

SHERI BEELER
Interim Kinesiology Department Head



hopes they will understand more about the U.S. system of learning on a broad scale; one that allows more freedom in areas studied.

"The goal of the program is to get a better understanding of the education

programs in both countries and to strengthen the program for future exchanges," Beeler said.

She also added there is the possibility of an exchange student attending the institute in the future. □

MOVIN' ON IN



The Lady Lions basketball team practices in the new Leggett & Platt Athletic Center. The center was dedicated Oct. 14, and will be used for the men's and women's basketball teams, and the indoor track team.

HOPPADOL PAOTHONG/The Chart

ATTENTION:

PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS FREE PIZZA FOR ALL MEMBERS

-Next Wednesday, October 27, at 6p.m., all members are invited to a get together at CiCi's pizza located at Bel Aire shopping center, 20th and Range Line free of charge

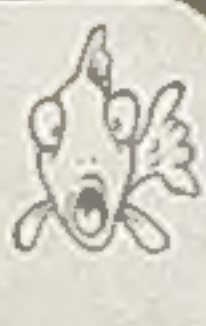
Any members that have any questions may contact Jennifer Phillips at 1-417-659-9234

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MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

LECTURE: Tues., Nov. 16 at 12:20 p.m. in WH210

TEST: Tues., Nov. 30 at 12:20 p.m. in WH210

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December 99, May 00, July 00, or have not taken U.S. Gov't or State and Local Gov't in a Missouri college should see Pat Martin in H318 before Nov. 11 to sign up to take the test.

Please Note: Students taking this test must pay a \$5 fee to the Business Office, H210, and show receipt to the instructor on the day of the test.

THE CHART • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1999

Lions to meet Bulldogs for Homecoming

By VINCE SWEENEY
Sports Editor

The days since Thursday, Sept. 30 has seemed like an eternity for the Missouri Southern football team, being its last victory.

Saturday, the Lions traveled to Maryville to take on the Northwest

Missouri State Bearcats in their homecoming game.

Northwest did not waste any time showing why they are ranked seventh in the nation when Travis Miles marched his team down the field to set up a four-yard pass to George Ryan for an early Bearcat touchdown.

Southern was down 21-0 before getting on the board.

Sophomore Juan Tabb's two-yard touchdown run cut the lead to 21-7. However, with a 47-yard touchdown run by David Jansen, and a 21-yard field goal kick by David Purnell before the half, Northwest was in complete control of the game, 31-7.

Antonio Whitney ran for a 28-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough as Northwest held on to win, 52-13.

"Basically, we just didn't play very well," said Greg Gregory, head football coach. "And we didn't play well against a good football team and that's what happens. Anytime you play a team of that caliber it's tough to win."

Northwest led the Lions in first downs, 23-16. The Bearcats also dominated passing yards, 178-85, handing the Lions their second straight loss. Northwest moved to 6-1 overall, and remain undefeated in the conference at 5-0.

Dropping to 4-3 on the season and 2-2 in conference play, Gregory believes any hope of the Lions making the playoffs is probably out of the question. However, with the most difficult part of the schedule now completed, Gregory believes his team is capable of winning every game left.

"We need to play more like the team that was in the locker room in the half of the Pitt State game," Gregory said. "It's only been six quarters, yet two losses in a row. It feels like we have been losing forever."

The Lions will attempt their first win since Southwest Baptist tomorrow at Hughes Stadium to complete

Homecoming week on campus.

Southern will be taking on the Bulldogs of Truman State.

Gregory said the Lions will be facing a strange football team. The Bulldogs are currently 2-5 overall, and 2-3 in the conference. However, Gregory believes their record does not reflect on how well they have played.

"They played a fine game against Missouri Western, and they played Northwest tough," Gregory said. "But I think the opponent is always yourself, and we want to get back to playing sharp football."

"We are a much improved team," said John Ware, head football coach at Truman State.

Ware believes his team has more of a mobile defense, and that the Lions will want to run the football, and keep the ball out of Truman's hands.

"Their offense starts with Joey Ballard," Ware said. "They have a young quarterback who I saw play at State. He's a good player. Defensively, it looks like they like to play man coverage. For us, ball possession is going to be important."

Gregory stresses that turnovers and touchdowns have been the key for the Lions all season, and will be a big factor in the tomorrow's game.

Gregory added that the defense will have to be ready from the start because Truman is a team that likes to pass the ball. He also sees no dominant player on the team.

"Defensively, no one jumps out," Gregory said. "They have a solid defense. Offensively, their quarterback is good, but there's no main star. The key is whether their offensive line protects and if we can pressure the quarterback."

Ware said this should be a great Homecoming matchup.

"They [Southern] are one good option team and we are becoming one good passing team," he said.

"With the way we have played the last six quarters, we would be considered the underdogs compared to [the Bulldogs'] last three games," Gregory said. "But we have the same people week in and week out. It's not in our opponents. It's in us. It's how we play." Kickoff will be 2:30. □

Scoreboard

	1	2	3	4	
Missouri Southern	0	7	0	6	13
Northwest Missouri	14	17	14	7	52
NW Ryan George	4	yd	reception		
NW Tony Miles	24	yd	reception		
NW Tony Miles	11	yd	pass		
MSSC Juan Tabb	2	yd	run		
NW David Jansen	47	yd	run		
NW David Purnell	21	yd	field goal		
NW David Jansen	6	yd	reception		
NW Travis Miles	1	yd	run		
MSSC Antonio Whitney	28	yd	run		



Sophomore quarterback Seth McKinzie will help lead the Lions into tomorrow's Homecoming game. Southern will be trying to break a two-game losing streak.

MIAA NEWS BRIEFS

Western keeps Truman with only two victories

Kirkville saw its Bulldogs of Truman State fall to 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the football conference on Saturday against Missouri Western.

The Bulldogs managed to draw first blood against the Griffons when Eric Howe threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Andrew Blakley. Jeff Klee's extra point attempt was blocked, which kept the Truman lead at 6-0.

Western returned the favor at the start of the second quarter when Mike Connaker ran three yards into the end zone for a touchdown, giving the Griffons a 7-6 lead.

The Western lead did not last for long as Howe found Blakley once again for a 40-yard touchdown pass. After the two-point conversion had failed, the Bulldogs went into the half, clinging to a 12-7 lead.

Things remained quiet throughout most of the second half until the last six minutes of play when Kasey Waterman found Brandon Burnside for a 69-yard touchdown pass to give the Griffons the lead back 14-12.

Western got the ball back quickly and had suddenly taken a 21-12 lead when Connaker ran 15 yards for his second touchdown on the day. As soon as Truman got the ball back, Howe found Tim Bussen for 78 yards to bring his team back within two points.

However the victory for the Griffons was sealed when Waterman ran for a two-yard touchdown with 11 seconds left in the game. 28-19 was the final score. □

Second half rally helps Gorillas prevail at home

In a low-scoring affair on Saturday, the Pittsburg State Gorillas managed to come from behind and defeat Emporia State for their homecoming football game.

The only scoring of the first half came in the first quarter when Joe Jacobs hit Lester McCoy for a 42-yard touchdown pass to give the Hornets an early 7-0 lead.

PSU had a big defensive play early in the second half to tie the game when Ryan McGivern ran back a 29-yard interception return.

Anthony Chatmon gave the Gorillas the lead, 14-7, after his one-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

Lateef Walker put the game away on a two-yard touchdown run with about a minute left in the game. PSU moved to 6-1 overall, and 4-1 in the conference. □

Big Washburn defense shuts out Southwest Baptist

Southwest Baptist was shut out in its football game on Saturday, playing host to the Washburn Ichabods. Washburn wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard when Joe Camp ran for a 10-yard touchdown to give his team the 7-0 advantage with only 55 seconds completed in the game.

As the first quarter was coming to a close, Camp ran for a six-yard touchdown to give him his second on the day, and to give his team a 13-0 lead. The second quarter saw Brandon Rainer run for a four-yard touchdown, and Cody Snyder for a 19-yard touchdown as the Ichabods went into half-time ahead, 26-0. Washburn went on to win 36-0. □

Central refuses to give Miners first win on season

Central Missouri State kept the University of Missouri-Rolla winless in its football season on Saturday. The Mules had a big second quarter in scoring 21 points.

Dexter Ford led the way with an 18-yard touchdown run to put Central in front, 7-0. Jason Graham then ran a 10-yard touchdown and a 23-yard touchdown to give his team a 21-0 edge at the half. Early in the third quarter, Ford ran for a one-yard touchdown, giving him his second on the day. Graham later ran for a one-yard touchdown, giving him his third in the game.

The Mules went on to blank the Miners, 41-0. Central moved to 4-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference. They will be in action again tomorrow when they travel to St. Joseph to take on Missouri Western. □

Cross country hungry for first conference title

By VINCE SWEENEY
Sports Editor

For some people, Sunday might be just another day, but for the men's cross country team, it is hoped to be a day of destiny.

The Lions will be competing in the conference championship on Sunday at Missouri-Rolla. The team is familiar with the course from competing on it earlier this year and scoring a perfect 15 to win the race.

Tom Rutledge, men's cross country coach, believes the team has a good chance of winning this race, but it will not be easy with other competitive teams in the conference.

"Central and Truman both have powerful teams," he said. "We also have to watch out

for Pitt State and Northwest."

Rutledge said the Lions are going to have to depend on several freshmen in this race.

One of the main freshmen hoping to lead the way for the Lions is Simo Wannas. Wannas said the runners have been running lower mileage this week in practice to be well-rested for Sunday and more competitive.

"We are pretty healthy now and I think we can win conference," Wannas said. "But it's going to be very hard. Central Missouri is going to be tough because they have a Russian runner. They are pretty good, but we have to beat them."

Wannas also received honors for athlete of the week last week. Rutledge said this was

quite an accomplishment for a cross country team to have two athletes of the week in one season.

"I felt happy but it wasn't so big a deal because we have to run conference well and practice very hard," Wannas said.

Rutledge commented that the Lions were ranked fifth in the nation and did drop to seventh. However, he believes the rankings no longer mean anything with the most important parts of the season coming up.

"It's [conference] competitive," he said. "It's great to be in the hunt, and it's great to be one of the top teams."

Expectations were not high for the Lions at the beginning of the year, as they were expected to finish seventh in the conference.

Rutledge said this was because the team was mainly composed of freshmen. However, they are going into Sunday as one of the favorites to win the conference.

"I think we showed people what we can really do," Rutledge said.

The Lions have never won a conference championship in cross country. Rutledge believes this is one of the best chances the team has ever had.

"There are five teams there and any of the five could win," he said. "There are three good teams and, fortunately, we are one of them. People know how we are going to race, and we know what we have to do. If we are relaxed and stay calm, we can do it on Sunday. It all boils down to that one day." □

Golfers end fall season

After taking first place in its meet at Loma Linda, the Missouri Southern golf team placed 16th out of 21 teams competing at the Clarion Hotel/Drury Golf Classic on Tuesday at Springfield. The Lions finished with an overall total of 857 strokes. Leading the way was freshman Billy Cartright with a score of 161. Other scores were junior Heath Alloway, 164; Senior Brian Smith, 166; sophomore Jacob Hosp, 167; and senior Chad Smith with 169. Taking the meet was Missouri-St. Louis. This concludes fall competition for the Lions. Southern will resume play in the spring. □

Lady Lions look for consecutive crowns

Conference will take place at Rolla on Sunday

By VINCE SWEENEY
Sports Editor

After a grueling season of running and hard training, the women's cross country team will attempt to win the conference championship on Sunday for the second year in a row.

Patty Vavra, women's cross country coach, said it has been difficult this season for all her competitors to run well in the same race. One of their main goals on Sunday will be to come together as a team.

"We are getting regenerated and mentally focused and preparing for the conference championships," she said. "We are doing nothing different in practice. It's just a matter of fine tuning. This week the mental preparation exceeds that of the physical preparation."

The conference meet will be held at Missouri-Rolla. Vavra said this is to the advantage of the

Lady Lions because they ran a meet there earlier this season.

"The mental advantage is that it was probably the best team race we had all season," she said.

Vavra said the team is in good health right now, and should be at full force.

The two favorites in the conference are Pittsburg State and Truman State.

"Truman was picked to win the conference earlier in the year," Vavra said. "And they have two good front runners. Pitt State has strong depth, too."

Vavra went on to say that Central Missouri and Emporia State both have individual runners who could win the individual championship.

"We are not doing as much running this week," said sophomore Chasity Hank. "We are letting our legs rest. We are doing light runs and working on our speed work."

Hank said the course is flat, which is the kind of course the Lady Lions like to run. Hank also believes previously running the course will be to the Lady Lions' advantage. She does think Truman and PSU are beatable teams.

"If we see one [runner] go past us, we are going

We are doing light runs and working on our speed work.

CHASITY HANK
Sophomore Lady Lion

to have to go with them," she said. "We ran against them at St. Louis but this will be a smaller race and will start off quicker too."

Vavra commented that the mental focus is going to be packing in as a team. She said it will be crucial that her younger runners run with an upper-classman who has had the experience of running conference before.

"Everyone has to come together for our best race," she said. "If everyone runs well, we are going to be very competitive in the conference."

"We are the ones who are least expected to win," Hank said. "We will run good on different days. We all have to run good in order to win." □

THE CHART • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1999

Golfers join fall sports sweet ride

Being about halfway finished now with most fall sports, and others even being close to completion, it has been a pretty sweet ride thus far.

Greg Gregory has shown potential with his young football team, though he has had two rough week-ends against strong nationally ranked teams. But hey, let's forget about it. It's Homecoming and now it's time to play for pride. Let's finish the season 8-3.

Tom Rutledge is certainly on top of things with his young cross country team,

which is composed of several freshmen. This is their year to win conference. Who knows? Maybe they'll even go on to Nationals. Patty Vavra has some girls



SPORTS COLUMN
VINCE SWEENEY
SPORTS EDITOR

that will probably be competing at the national level. The whole team going is iffy, but that's why you run regionals. You never know.

Debbie Traywick is having an up and down year with her volleyball team.

Finally, Geoff VanDeusen has done a great job with the men's soccer team. The girls have had a rough year, but let's remember it's their first, and they can only build.

So who gets coach of the week? Am I forgetting a coach here? Am I forgetting a team that represents Missouri Southern?

So who the heck is this Larry Clay? The golf coach? Southern has a golf team?

Yep, coach of the week goes to Larry Clay, the golf coach for the Lions. Last week the golf team won the Crossroads Invitational, which was held on their home course, Loma Linda.

Granted, this was only their second tournament win this year. However, it's fitting to recognize them for winning this tournament for the first time ever. Coach Clay was so happy he was "speechless."

Facing the same things other coaches Southern are facing this year, Clay has a young team. Leading the way are the Smith seniors, Chad and Brian. Now, there's not much I can tell you about Chad other than that he went to Seneca High School, where some fine golfers have come from. I have had the pleasure of watching Brian play several times, and know he is a great competitor who went to state during his high school days. Clay also commented on Brian's extra effort last Tuesday, which probably helped the team take its first Crossroads tournament.

Some great leadership has also been shown in juniors Adam Griffin and Rick Couey. Griffin led the gold team for Southern last week with his total 151 strokes which placed him third for Southern overall.

But let's look at the young athletes on this team who are making a big difference.

There are two golfers I am thinking of in particular. The first is freshman Billy Cartright of Webb City. His consistent shooting both days, and a total of 152, helped the green team get closer to taking the tournament.

Special thanks for last week goes out to sophomore Jacob Hosp from Seneca. With a total of 145 strokes, Hosp finished in first for the Lions and first in overall competition. WOW! He can play. And he's just a sophomore? No way!

What a team. After inconsistent play throughout much of the season, the Lions finally came through and were able to do something they had never done before. And with a team this young, I think Clay can look for several more tournament victories in seasons to come. □

Final home game results in Lady Lion loss

By GARY SHELBY
Staff Writer



Freshman Sandy Hicks (19) made a big effort on Monday to give the Lady Lions a home victory for the final game of the season. The Lady Lions fell short, 4-0.

Monday marked the final home game this season for the Missouri Southern women. Missouri Valley College spoiled the finale, as well as Senior Night, by defeating the Lady Lions 4-0. For goalkeeper Brenda Sloan, it was the last time she'll ever set foot on Hal Bodon Field as a member of the Lady Lions.

"Brenda Sloan has done a great job for us at goal," said head coach Geoff Van Deusen. "She's given us everything she possibly can. She has tremendous attitude and she does everything with a smile on her face."

Sloan made the arduous transition from her defensive position to goalkeeper late in the season, replacing starter Jennifer Carter.

"I haven't played goalkeeper since high school," Sloan said. "If I had a little more practice I think I'd be much better, but I feel confident."

It's hard to motivate yourself every game when you know you're playing good team, after good team.

Geoff Van Deusen
Soccer coach

Van Deusen said his team was experiencing "freshman woes," and said they played with low confidence mainly due to the scheduling gauntlet and injuries. For the Lady Lions, it's been the same story all season.

Van Deusen said more than half of the lady lions starting lineup played hurt. If he

had depth, those injured would've been rested. Instead, Van Deusen was forced to leave 10 of his 11 starters in the MVC match for 90 minutes.

Against conference rival Truman State University last Sunday, the Lady Bulldogs held Southern scoreless, 6-0.

Van Deusen said his team played an excellent TSU squad (8-4-1, 2-0 conference), and he favors them to win the MIAA title.

TSU was the latest of several high-quality opponents the young Lady Lions have faced.

"It's hard to motivate yourself every game when you know you're playing good team, after good team, after good team," said Van Deusen.

And if playing one of the top teams in the MIAA wasn't enough, the Lady Lions couldn't find any consolation in the zero shots taken on goal.

Southern travels to Omaha, Neb., for its final matches of the season. The Lady Lions take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha Saturday, Oct. 30, and Bellevue University on Oct. 31. □

Zito gives seniors home win

By GARY SHELBY
Staff Writer

What a way to go out.

In a game that exemplified their season, the Missouri Southern men sent 12 seniors off Hal Bodon Field for the last time with a 1-0 victory over Missouri Valley College Monday night.

It was another low-scoring, knock-'em-down battle the Lions have endured this season.

"I think that Missouri Valley came out and played us very, very hard, but we stepped up our game," Van Deusen said. "That was another team that left the field saying they played their best game of the year against us."

Prior to the start of the 1999 campaign, the Lions focused on the MVC game as a must-win.

Their goal was to end their season on a "winning note," but more importantly, to send their seniors off with a victory to remember. Starting this season, the Lions want to begin a tradition by winning the home finale for the seniors.

Senior midfielder Tony Zito kicked off the going-away party by scoring the only goal of the match in the 23rd minute, his second in the year.

It was only fitting that senior goalkeeper Ben Butler saved his best for last. The Omaha, Neb., native held MVC scoreless for his fifth shutout this season and his final at home. He recorded only two saves, but his rejection of a penalty kick may have preserved the win.

Butler said the game was an emotional win. He said his final match at home was an adrenaline rush, providing him with the motivation to put out one of his most inspired performances.

"Tonight we came out and played well for our seniors," said Van Deusen.

"Ben Butler came up huge, and the Delmezes (Shane and Shawn) created so much. We had a very good senior effort tonight, and that's a tribute."

Unfortunately for Van Deusen, it was his first and only season with the class of 2000.

"I'm going to miss that group of guys," Van Deusen said. "Not only did I enjoy watching them play, I just really enjoyed being around them."

Sunday, Truman State University rattled in three first-half goals to boost the Bulldogs to a 3-0 win. If winning against MVC was a highlight, then Sunday's loss to rival TSU was a setback.

"Truman came out of the gate real quick and scored in the 17th minute, and they put two more in, in the next 15 minutes," Van Deusen said. "That just kind of demoralized us."

He believes that being out of the post-season picture has made it difficult for his team to be, and stay motivated.

Lincoln University hosts Southern in Jefferson City on Saturday. They conclude their season against Bellevue University in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 30. □



Senior midfielder Tony Zito scored the only goal of a 1-0 shutout of Missouri Valley College on Monday.

Spikers fall to league-leading Central in three straight games

Volleyball team prepares for regional action soon

By KRISTY HAMBY
Staff Writer

Central Missouri State University beat the Lady Lions for the second time this season. CMSU won in the first three games played, 7-15, 6-15, and 15-17.

"The CMSU match was very exciting in the third game, but CMSU came out on top," said Debbie Traywick, head coach. "Meredith Hyde did an excellent job of blocking against CMSU in the third game. Her playing gave us a lift that we needed."

CMSU remains unbeaten in the MIAA conference, with a record of 10-0.

Southern spikers have six games left on the line-up before regional volleyball action begins.

"The biggest problems we are facing is inconsistent play," Traywick said.

Team leader Meredith Hyde, senior, agreed.

The ladies will begin their weekend in Kirksville, where they will try to redeem themselves by defeating Truman State University.

TSU beat Southern two out of three games a couple of weeks ago.

After recapping the games, the ladies played well enough to win, but came up short.

"We are looking forward to the rematch," Traywick said.

Next week, the Lady Lions prepare for the Drury College Invitational in Springfield. The dates are Oct. 29 and 30, times to be announced.

According to Traywick, the teams the Lady Lions will face are: Arkansas Tech, ranked fifth in the region; Rockhurst ranked first in the region; plus another meeting with Southern's rival Drury.

"We are looking forward to the challenges these teams will present to us during the tournament," Traywick said.

Hyde continues to lead the team in kills per game with 257 in 77 games.

She also leads the team with 267 digs in 77 games.

"We have a very talented team this season," Hyde said. "We need to cut down on mental mistakes."

Katie Moore, sophomore, is a strong second behind Hyde with 207 kills in 77 games.

Although Hyde led the team with blocks against CMSU, Moore is also among the leaders in blocks per game with a 91 percentage of blocking ability.

The Lady Lions record stands at 8-13 overall, 4-7 conference, and 4-6 non-conference games.

As Traywick has said earlier, the team needs all 12 players to play at the same time.

After the Drury College Invitational, the Lady Lions prepare for another match up against the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats in Bolivar on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. □

In celebration of its 60th birthday
The Chart has
published this special section. In
addition ■ telling the
history and importance of The
Chart, we are also reprinting, for the first time,
different stories from the last 60 years which tell of the
milestones of both The Chart and Missouri Southern.

THE CHART

VOLUME No. 60, ISSUE No. 8 • MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1592

Newspaper reflects on history spanning 60 years

The reported happenings of the newly founded Joplin Junior College (predecessor of Missouri Southern State College) first made a regular appearance in columns appearing in *The Spyglass*, Joplin Senior High School's student newspaper.

In 1938, a group of JJC students decided to produce a newspaper solely for the College. On November 23, 1938 *The Challenge* appeared, but only one issue was ever produced.

The following year, Kenneth McCaleb, another JJC student, decided to do the same and on November 10, 1939 *The Chart* was born.

"I was trying to get a sensible name for a college newspaper," he said in 1988. "*The Chart* sounded like a straight-forward name that could serve as a record of the College's progress. It must have been a pretty good name."

From that point, *The Chart* was published regularly. For the first nine years of its existence, it was advised by small groups of faculty who would trade off year by year.

In 1948, Cleetis Headlee, professor of English, took on the role as *The Chart's* first permanent adviser, a position she would hold until 1967.

Under Headlee's reputed strict leadership, *The Chart* went on to become an award-winning publication.

Headlee stepped down as the adviser at the time Missouri Southern was transforming into a four-year institution. She remained as faculty at the college until retiring in 1976.

Gene Murray took over the job as adviser and remained for five years until Richard Massa came to Southern in 1972.

Upon Massa's arrival, *The Chart's* offices were located in the guest house near the Mansion. Massa said at the time conditions were "deplorable" with the equip-

ment consisting of three broken-down typewriters, a pair of broken scissors, a pot of paste, and a broken ruler. "But the equipment was not a major concern," he added. "I didn't have a staff. It took most of the year just to find one."

Three years after taking over the advisership, *The Chart* won its first Missouri College Newspaper Association "Best in Class" award. Through the late 1970s and the 1980s, it won numerous other state, regional, and national awards.

The success of *The Chart* paved the way for the founding of the communications department in 1980. Massa was named the first department head.

In 1984, Massa turned over advisership of *The Chart* to Chad Stebbins, a former editor-in-chief.

In 1975, *The Chart* office moved from the guest house to Hearn Hall, Room 117, and then in 1992 moved to the current spacious facilities in the newly built Webster Hall, which includes offices for the editor-in-chief and advertising manager, a telephone interviewing room, an archives room, and state-of-the-art desktop publishing equipment.

From its first issue until the spring of 1937, *The Chart* was a primarily black and white publication with occasional spot color and color photographs. In the fall of 1997 it went full color.

This summer, Massa retired from the College as head of the department of communications and as the director of the Institute of International Studies. Dr. Jay Moorman took over as head of the department of communications and Stebbins became the director of the Institute of International Studies.

Genie Undermeh, another former editor-in-chief, was then appointed to the position of assistant adviser of *The Chart*.



Some members of the fall 1999 *Chart* staff reads through the paper in front of the Mission Hills estate mansion. They are front row from left Melody Laning, staff writer; Erin Sellers, associate editor; middle row Vinca Sweeney, sports editor; Jeff Wells, executive editor; Eric Gruber, associate editor; Jeff Billington, editor-in-chief; back row Matt Madura, assistant director of photography.

NOPPADOL PAOTHONG/*The Chart*

in conjunction with Southern's international mission, several reporters from *The Chart* have had the opportunity to report on world events. In the summer of 1997, Rick Rogers, the 1996-97 editor-in-chief, and J.L. Griffin, the 1997-98 editor-in-chief, spent 12 days in Hong Kong covering the handover of the city to Chinese rule. They went on to spend another 12 days in Guangzhou, Beijing, and Shanghai in China. In October 1997, Tammy Spicer, 1997-98 executive editor and Aileen Gronewold, associate editor, went to Washington D.C. to report on the visit of

Chinese President Jiang Zemin. In June 1998 Ginny Andrews, Spring 1999 editor-in-chief, traveled to several major German cities in order to cover World War II history in association with the McCaleb Initiative for Peace. In August 1999, Jeff Billington, 1999-2000 editor-in-chief, Eric Gruber, associate editor, and Noppadol Paothong, director of photography, spent 11 days in Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras producing a supplement in conjunction with the Latin America Semester at Southern. Also Kelly Dengel, managing editor, and Andrews traveled to

Hvar, Croatia in October 1999 to participate in the international Student Voice Conference, which focused on propaganda in the media.

Over the years, *The Chart* has won the Regional Pacemaker 11 times since 1982, and in 1997 it received its first National Pacemaker. In 1995 and 1996 it was named the Best All-Around Non-Daily Collegiate Newspaper in the nation by the Society of Professional Journalist (SPJ). In 1998 *The Chart* received first place in the "Best of Show" competition at the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) competition.

'Chart' Editors 1967 to Present

Since Missouri Southern became a four-year college in 1968, 11 students have served as Editor-In-Chief.

1967-1968	Linda Brown & Peggy Chew
1968-1969	Peggy Chew & Kathleen Bagby
1969-1970	Larry White
1970-1971	Larry White
1971-1972	Jim Price
Fall 1972	Rick Davenport
Spring 1973	Rich Nielsen
1973-1974	Phil Clark
1974-1975	Donna Lonchar
1975-1976	Steve Smith
1976-1977	Tim Dry
1977-1978	Liz DeMerice
1978-1979	Clark Swanson
1979-1980	Clark Swanson
1980-1981	Clark Swanson
1981-1982	Chad Stebbins
1982-1983	A. John Baker
1983-1984	A. John Baker
1984-1985	Daphne Massa
1985-1986	Martin Oetting
1986-1987	Pat Halverson
1987-1988	Mark Ernstmann
1988-1989	Robert Smith
1989-1990	Christopher Clark
1990-1991	Christopher Clark
Fall 1991	Angie Stevenson
Spring 1992	T.R. Hanrahan
Fall 1992	T.R. Hanrahan
Spring 1993	John Hacker
Fall 1993	John Hacker
Spring 1994	Kaylea Hutson
1994-1995	T.R. Hanrahan
1995-1996	Genie Undermeh
1996-1997	Rick Rogers
1997-1998	J.L. Griffin
Fall 1998	Nick Parker
Spring 1999	Ginny Dumond
1999-2000	Jeff Billington

Plans for Junior College outlined by Prof. Blaine

The Spyglass, Joplin High School May 6, 1938 - Plans for Junior College outlined by Prof. Blaine.

The work of the Junior College has been carried on this year under the Extension Division of the University. Missouri. In many ways this has been a fortunate arrangement. The instructors were approved by the Committee of the University. The text books were prescribed and outlines furnished by the heads of the various departments under which the subjects came. At the end of each semester the examination question papers were afterwards filed with these departments and the grades were registered as University grades.

This plan has proved of value to us in starting college work as it has given us the advice and leadership of the heads of departments at the University and has shown us the amount and kind of work that should be done by classes here.

In addition we have been in constant touch with the Secretary of the Extension Department who has answered questions and given suggestions whenever requested. We do so.

The Junior College Committee visited our classes in November, made such suggestions as they saw fit, gave advice as to procedures to be followed in organizing a Junior College and assured us of their intense interest in the starting of a college in Joplin, giving it as their opinion that no community in Missouri was better situated to build up such an institution. They promised to give what ever assistance should be needed in this enterprise.

As it would not be feasible to contin-

ue longer as extension classes, the present plan is to organize as a regular Junior College with two years work.

So next year the work of the first and second year are to be made available. The curriculum is to be expanded so that not only the Arts and Science Course will be given, but Commercial, Teachers Training, Home Economics Courses will be offered. Such subjects as are prescribed in the pre-medical, pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-journalism, pre-nursing courses will be included in the curriculum.

Various vocational courses will be introduced as rapidly as there seems to be sufficient demand for them, and facilities made available.

The constant purpose will be to provide the sort of schooling needed for the young people in this part of the state.

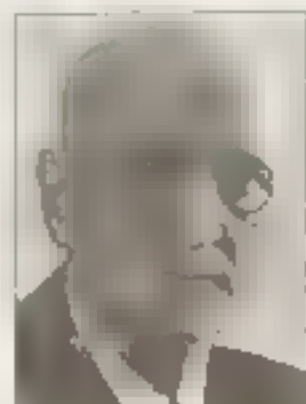
The Board of Education has decided to completely overhaul the building at Fourth and Byers - formerly the high school building - to be used as the Junior College. This building will give ample room for a few years. The rooms are large and well lighted. The building is conveniently located and will be very comfortable when rebuilt. It will have 19 classrooms, a library, combined auditorium and gymnasium, music rooms, offices, and other smaller rooms.

Plans call for a thorough refinishing of the entire building, including floors, stairways, auditorium, restrooms, walls, black boards, etc.

Laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology, domestic science, and art will have new fixtures and furnishings. The library will be roomy and adequate. Music will have a large room and two small ones.

New furniture will be provided throughout the building.

The basement rooms are to be remodeled so as to be used for shops.



H.E. Blaine

IN THE BEGINNING



This building, which was located at the southeast corner of Fourth Street and Byers Avenue, was the first permanent home of Joplin Junior College.

Special to The Chart

Dedication

November 10, 1939 - This publication is hereby dedicated to the Joplin Junior College.

The purpose of any journal is to build up the institution and to inform its readers. That is the purpose of the *Chart*. One of the enterprises of this college, it will lead the way in fraternal organizations, athletic groups, and all other college organizations.

The *Chart* will strive to make the products of this college all that the community expected of it when the citizens founded it. The newspaper will promote and praise the elements that work for the greatness of the college.

Co-editor wins poetry contest

November 1, 1940 - Hildred Bebee, co-editor of the *Chart* proved recently that she can write poetry as well as news, by winning the contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for patriotic poems. Her poem was used in connection with celebration of Joplin Citizenship Day, October 23. Incidentally, she won \$5.00 cash, too.

Jane White, an alumna of J.J.C., won a \$5.00 prize offered by the Rotary Club in the patriotic poster contest for Joplin Citizenship Day.

Mary Katherine Molloy was presented with a \$3.50 prize offered by the Joplin Junior Chamber of Commerce for the best essay written on the subject "Creed for American Youth."

J.J.C. students competed in all of these contests, and many of their contributions ranked high in them.

All stories are being run with their originally published headlines

Senate sponsors 1st homecoming

November 20, 1940 - JJC students fell to with a will when out of blue sky — or Kenton Slankard's brain — came the announcement that Joplin Junior College would hold a Homecoming for alumni and alumnae today and tomorrow.

Results of their energy and willingness are the parade of floats, bands and drum corps this afternoon, registration of grads and the assembly this morning, dance this evening, and special attractions at the Joplin-Fort Scott football game tomorrow.

The idea of a Homecoming originated in the Student Senate which is in complete charge. Kenton Slankard, president of the Senate, is general manager, supervisor, etc. Committees and chairmen are as follows:

Assembly program — Louise Longenecker, chairman; Hildred Bebee, Betty Rowton, Billy Epperson, Albert Stewart, and Burleigh DeTar.

Parade — Charles Green, chairman; Jack Holden, Roy Lee Daniel, Ralph Guthrie, and Glen Sheppard.

Dance — Margaret Evans, chairman; Marjorie Parker, Verna Richman, Marion Fountain, Kenton Slankard, and Al Bethel.

Correspondence — Jack Holden, chairman; Clendora Burt, Maxine Edmondson, and Joan Jester.

Publicity — Herbert McCoglin, chairman; Robert Cummins, Billy Epperson, and Al Bethel.

Former student German prisoner

November 12, 1943 - Lt. Kenneth McCaleb, son of Mrs. Elizabeth McCaleb, 427 West Third Street, who received his commission at Hondo, Texas, in January, is believed to be a prisoner in Germany.

Lt. McCaleb was reported missing in action since October 11, but information received by his mother last week from a buddy, Elliott, was in the effect that Lt. McCaleb had been seen to bail out his plane. While the crew was too far into enemy territory to escape, the letter received from Lt. Elliott stated that the men were believed to be safe.

Lt. McCaleb is a graduate of the Joplin high school and also attended JJC (Joplin Junior College). While a student here he was editor of the Chart.

Phi Coldren Talks To Chart Members

November 12, 1943 - Phil Coldren, editorial editor of the Joplin and News Herald, addressed the staff of the Chart last Tuesday night. He used the first edition of the Chart for his subject and went through the paper making suggestions and criticisms.

After the meeting the staff went on a bowling party.

Students christen cub Jo Juco after bringing forth campaign

February 12, 1952 - Leo the Lion of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hasn't anything on the Joplin Junior College Lion, for the little cub emblem has now been christened "Jo Juco." The final naming of the cub climaxed a campaign which has been in progress for some time following the moving of Jo Juco from Blaine Hall to the Main building.

"Jo Juco" happens to be the name submitted by Professor Arnold Irwin during the suggestion period. Coming within 100 votes of the final choice, "Sam" was Jo Juco's runner-up. "Daniel," who was in second place until the last day dropped behind "Sam" to place third shortly before the election closed.

Final selection of the name for the school emblem was on a cash basis for one cent per vote with the proceeds going to The Chart for pictures. Jo Juco tallied \$3.08; Sam, \$2.83, and Daniel \$1.85.

The Chart staff, who sponsored the school



Jo Juco served as a mascot for the College for several years but disappeared when the college moved to its present location.

spirit project, decided that the one picture which would be of interest to every student would be that of Jo Juco. Consequently, the first of the \$8.48 to be spent is for his picture above.

Legislators propose senior college

February 5, 1965 - Bills providing for the formation of senior college branches of the University of Missouri at Joplin and St. Joseph have been proposed in the State Senate and House of Representatives. Senator Richard Webster of Carthage and John Downs of St. Joseph authored the bill before the Senate, and Representative James W. Williams of Buchanan County authored the House bill. Representatives Robert Warden and Robert Young of Jasper County, as well as several others, are cosponsoring the latter bill.

Public hearings on both bills have been set for February 17.

Earlier, Governor Warren E. Hearnes recommended passage of similar legislation in his first message to the general assembly. Governor Hearnes also suggested that an \$80,000 appropriation be made to assist in planning the new college.

The bills before the State Congress call for creation of the new colleges in a manner similar to that in which the Rolla School of Mines was made a branch of the University in 1909.

In his message before the general assembly, Governor Hearnes gave four main reasons why senior colleges should be established at Joplin and St. Joseph.

"They are the only remaining major metropolitan areas in the state without four-year college facilities. Both communities have lost numerous industries because of the lack of college facilities.

"The exodus of our best-qualified young people because of the lack of college opportunity is tragic.

"The existing junior colleges of these two communities are providing a sufficient number of graduates to guarantee the successful operation of both junior and senior years."

Hearnes went on to say that "the new colleges would provide quality education at a minimum cost to the state and at a greatly reduced cost to the student."

If the college bill passes, the chances seem good that further assistance will be available from later state appropriations and from the expanded federal aid to education program.

DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT SCIENCE BOOKS...



Joplin Junior College students work in a science lab in what is now Memorial Junior High School. The College was in this building, located at Eighth and Wall Streets, prior to moving to its present site in 1967.

Negroes constitute part of JJC student body for the first time

October 8, 1954 - In compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court ruling abolishing racial segregation, Joplin Junior College opened its doors to Negro students this fall. For the first time, there are eight Negro students enrolled at JJC.

Anne Terry is a freshman from Lincoln High School in Joplin. In high school she was active in the Y-Teens, the pep squad and the theater group. Anne is following the Arts and Science curriculum at JJC.

Laverne Stewart, a sophomore from Baxter Springs, Kansas, is also in the Arts and Science curriculum. Laverne, who aspires to be a coach, is a member of the football team. He is also interested in music.

Before coming to JJC, he attended Southwest College at Winfield, Kansas.

Carroll Logue is a 1953 graduate of Lincoln High School in Joplin. Carroll, a sophomore, is studying elementary teaching. In high school she took an active part in the band, theater, and Y-Teens. Prior to this year, she attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Eugene Roscoe, a freshman Pre-Med student, is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Joplin. Eugene played football and basketball in high school and took part in the theater. He was voted the outstanding citizen of Lincoln High School in 1954.

Helen Scott is a resident of Carthage, Missouri, but she graduated from Lincoln High School in Joplin in 1954. Helen, a freshman Pre-Med student, is a member of the theater group and interested in plays.

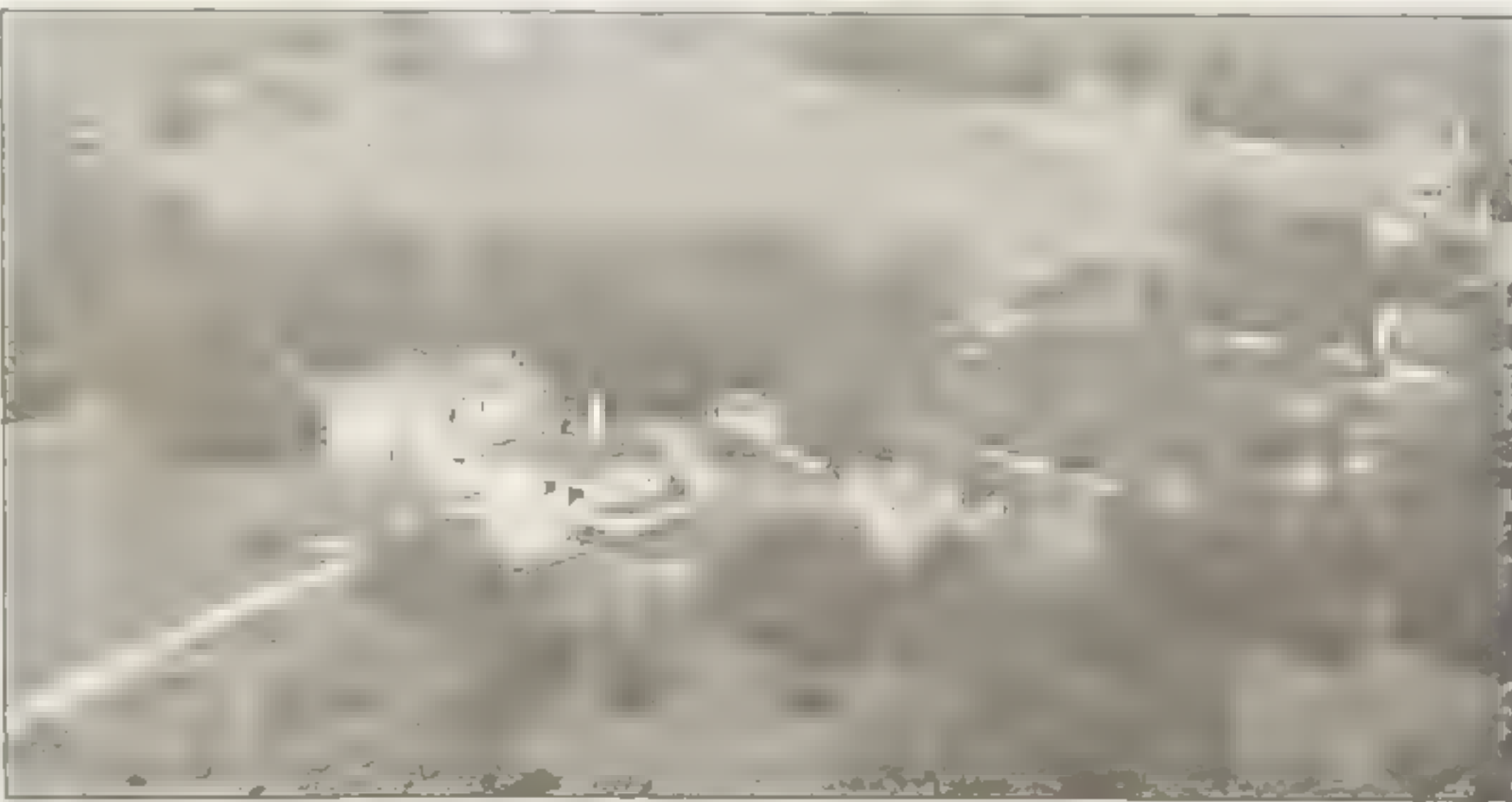
Elese Frazier, from Carthage, Missouri, is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Joplin.

In high school she was a cheerleader, drum major of the band, and member of the Y-Teen. Elsie is studying Applied Music and is interested in the Theta-Mu-Gamma music organization.

Peggy Sue Crawford graduated from Peters High in 1954, and is enrolled in Elementary Teaching. In high school she was senior president, secretary of the student council, captain of the pep squad, and a member of the drum and bugle corps.

Betty Marie Young is a freshman from Baxter Springs, Kansas. She attended Baxter High School where she was active in the glee club, the newspaper staff, and the annual staff.

She is enrolled in the General Business course.



The Mission Hills estate as it appeared prior to the building of the Missouri Southern campus in 1967.

Businessman gives \$105,000 toward new campus drive; year begins with first full-time president in College history

September 18, 1964 - Jasper County College, non-existent only a few months ago, is now a reality and its future will be one of the largest and most attractive in the state. Transfer from city to county control began April 7 when Jasper County voters overwhelmingly approve making the College county-wide and it was officially complete July 1.

Spearheaded by a \$105,000 contribution from an anonymous Joplin businessman, "Friends of Jasper County Junior College," headed by Morgan Hillhouse, sponsored a campaign to raise \$300,000 to purchase the Mission Hills farm and make improvements. On September 11, the Board of Trustees announced that \$262,243.72 had been pledged.

Joplin Junior College may be said to have concluded its 27-year history on the June 1 commencement when President Roy S. Wood was presented a plaque from the faculty for his "distinguished service" from 1944 to 1964. He will now devote full time to his duties as Superintendent of Joplin Public Schools.

On July 1 Dr. Leon Billingsly returned as the first President of the new College. He served as Dean of Joplin Junior College for two years, resigning in 1963 to become director of Kellogg Community College of Battle Creek, Michigan. Working quickly, the new President, members of the Board of Trustees and others selected the Mission Hills farm as the site for the new College.

Located one mile east of Joplin, the farm boasts 230 scenic acres. One hundred fifty acres are at the junction of Duquesne and Newman roads, and 80 acres are north of Newman Road. Existing improvements on the estate include a large Spanish-type mansion, four smaller houses, two barns, four garages, and an Olympic-size swimming pool. It also has ready access to gas and water.

President Billingsly said that a master plan is being drawn up to aid in planning for the next 25 years. He emphasized that the main purpose of the institution is "to fit the needs of Jasper County and its students." Rating the College as "one of the outstanding institutions in the state," Dr. Billingsly said that the "hopes are to keep it outstanding, and make it even better."

North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges reported early in August that they will continue to accredit the College. This accreditation means that students whose work is acceptable here may be accepted at the best colleges and universities in the country. The North Central Council had considered reports prepared by Joplin Junior College faculty members and also a report prepared by the North Central inspection committee that visited the College last year. Dr. Billingsly and Dean Otis Robinson met with a committee of the North Central Council August 3 in Chicago. All credits earned at Joplin Junior College automatically transfer to the new College, the new President pointed out.

Missouri Southern College celebrates formal dedication

November 10, 1967 — Missouri Southern College was officially dedicated Sunday afternoon, October 29, against a background of gray skies. The ceremony concluded three days of activities for MSC guests, faculty, students, and friends.

Approximately 180 faculty members and guests gathered for a banquet Friday night in the MSC cafeteria. Dr. Joseph J. Semrow spoke on the future of colleges. Dr. Semrow is an associate secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the body which gave MSC the go-ahead on its third held year last spring. Fred Hughes, president of the board of regents-trustees; Missouri Senator Richard Webster of Carthage; and Missouri Representative Robert Young, also of Carthage, spoke at the dinner.

Dr. Durward G. Hall, seventh district congressman, led the program at the Saturday morning breakfast for "friends of the College," those area persons who contributed to the land purchase fund. Dr. Hall stated that educational programs might well deter-

mine the advance of the society.

In light of this, the Representative continued, schools must emphasize a second set of "R's" in addition to the traditional three. These new "R's" include respect for other citizens, restraint from emotionalism, and responsibility in return for the privileges of citizenship. Hall concluded with the expectation that MSC will emphasize all six "R's."

Around 750 people participated in the dedication litany led by Gene Taylor, vice president of MSC regents-trustees. Governor Warren E. Hearnes, principal speaker at the ceremony, was introduced by Fred Hughes, president of the board of regents-trustees. Hearnes described MSC as a "catalyst for progress," meaning that MSC will spark the public in speed progress.

Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of the College, introduces the guests. Speakers Robert Moyer, president of the MSC alumni association; Harrison Kash, president of the faculty organization; and Dave Hokanson, president of the Student Senate, welcomed the crowd.

An open house followed the ceremonies with a large number of area people touring the campus.

On October 26, the Missouri University Board of Curators approved MSC's fourth year. The first baccalaureate degrees will be given at the graduation ceremonies of 1969.



WARREN HEARNES

SCHOOL DAYS



Missouri Southern College students raise their umbrellas as they leave the College Union. The building was later renamed the Billingsly Student Center after the College's first president.

FILE PHOTO

Gov. Bond committed to decision of Board

By Liz Johnson

April 2, 1975 — Gov. Christopher Bond is committed to support full-state funding for Missouri Southern and Missouri Western on the basis of remarks made recently in his office in Jefferson City.

Talking with two Chart reporters, Bond said he would "support the recommendation of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education" regarding the issue. On March 17 the Board voted to endorse full state funding for the two institutions.

H. LANG ROGERS OF CARTHAGE, the only member of the Board from the junior college district, abstained from voting. Rogers is also the only member of the Board who was a member of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education. The Coordinating Board, which was formed in July, replaced the Commission.

The Commission on Higher Education endorsed full state funding last year, and on the basis of that vote, Bond came out in favor of full state funding.

The Commission, however, endorsed full state funding with the provision that MSSC and MWSC would remain undergraduate, commuter type colleges emphasizing technical and vocational type programs.

The Coordinating Board has apparently placed no such limitations in their endorsement.

At the present time, William McCalpin, chairman, has not been confirmed by the Senate. According to Bond, "One reason the Senate has not confirmed Bill McCalpin is that they felt he was too friendly to junior and community colleges." McCalpin was a charter trustee of the St. Louis Junior College District and, according to Bond, "feels very strongly that junior colleges have the answers for the future."

Bond said he didn't know if the fact that the two colleges are governed by two boards each, a policy that has been criticized by certain members of the Coordinating Board, has held up final action on the funding measure.

But he felt that the House and Senate "would depend heavily on (the decision of) the institution that the Constitution and the legislature defined as the one to make all plans for higher education."

THE GOVERNOR ALSO said that he didn't know if there were any other institutions in the state that might soon be asking for full state funding and said that the decision of whether there was a need for more state colleges was "a responsibility that is lodged with the Coordinating Board."

"Previously we had every single institution of higher education vying separately for its funds and saying 'what we need' at this institution without considering whether there were similar facilities or programs available at other institutions. There were several instances cited in audits when I was in the auditor's office of courses being conducted at one particular state college. They were duplicating courses given elsewhere..."

Instances, such as this convinced me and convinced the legislature that

there has to be one — only one — body, one board charged with developing the overall plan. The best solution the legislature came up with was the Coordinating Board, he explained.

BOND OBVIOUSLY will rely heavily, if not solely, on the endorsement of the Coordinating Board if and when the bill for funding reaches his desk. He stated "the most important thing in making any significant change such as full funding, or any change in status, is the recommendation of the appropriate state department."

Bond has already recommended a "substantial increase in junior college funding right now on the basis of the Coordinating Board's recommendation."

The funding bill is considered almost certain to pass the Senate this year where it failed by one vote last year. And the chances in the House are rated "good." If Bond lives up to his statement, MSSC and MWSC should be fully funded in 1976.

Chart named best in state

April 18, 1975 — For the second consecutive year, The Chart has been named best college newspaper in Missouri, class B competition. Sponsored by the Missouri College Newspaper Association, composed of 28 Missouri colleges and newspapers, class B competition is among those colleges having an enrollment of between 1,000 and 6,000.

Competing with newspapers from 11 Class B colleges, The Chart not only won the Best Newspaper Award, but also won sweepstakes honors for individual achievements in writing and reporting.

Tim Dry won first place honors for news reporting, Steve Smith for critical writing, and Pam Hankins for sports features.

Dry's award was for reporting on censorship problems at Joplin's Parkwood High School; Smith's award was for a review of a "Crime of the Century" record album; and Hankins won for a story on Title IX and its effects on the women's athletic programs at Southern.

Other awards went to Liz DeMerice, assistant managing editor, third place in news for a story on the Joplin City Council elections; to Jim Allison, a third place award for columns; to Pete Graham, a second place award for cartooning; and an honorable mention to Karen Williams, for a feature story on Sgt. James Campbell of the Southern ROTC staff.

In total, The Chart took four of the highest honors given by MCNA, losing only the overall sweepstakes awards to the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Judged on news content and coverage layout and design, editorial leadership, photography, writing and editing, The Chart was called "A highly professional college newspaper."

The staff was praised for "an extraordinary product."

Special mention was made of articles on divorce, mental illness, the Ku Klux Klan, the Vietnam War, satanism, and water pollution of southwest Missouri. "Keep covering the college and its environment," judges said.

Judges were members of the University of Missouri-Columbia journalism faculty and professional newsmen. They commented on the "comprehensive mature news coverage" and "spectacular sports photography."

Colleges competing with The Chart were Northeast Missouri State University, Missouri Western State College, School of the Ozarks, Stephens College, Northwest Missouri State University, Baptist Bible College, Columbia College, the University of Missouri Rolla, Southwest Baptist College, and Evangel College.

A NEW HOME



FILE PHOTOS

Missouri Southern's current campus has changed extensively since it first opened for classes in the fall of 1967. Spivey Library (above) is currently undergoing a fourth expansion. The foreground of the photo to the right is now parking lots and Webster Hall. The background is now the location residence of the halls and the Dianne Mayes Student Life Center.



ACP rates newspaper as professional

April 18, 1975 — Judges in a national rating service of the Associated Collegiate Press have cited The Chart, student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, for "distinction" in all five areas of evaluation.

Placing The Chart in the top 10 percent of some 1,500 college newspapers from across the nation, judges said of The Chart, "This is one of the most professional."

Calling the MSSC newspaper "overall a very professional newspaper that is informative, easy to read, and thorough in its coverage," judges have particular praise to the writing and editing, editorial leadership, and physical appearance of The Chart.

The key word in all comments from judges was "professionalism." Specific stories were repeatedly cited as examples of "top professional writing." Total coverage and approach to news was termed "professional." And one judge wrote: "This is the most readable college paper I've seen in a long time."

In-depth articles which were featured throughout the year as a special "center spread" in The Chart were described as "thoroughly researched, professionally written" examples of editorial leadership. Cited specifically as examples were articles by Alan Schiska of Pierce City on divorce, and by Karen Williams on the Ku Klux Klan.

Layout and The Chart's use of a three-column tabloid were described as "attractive packaging of news," and judges praised the horizontal approach to page design with "its use of large photographs."

Photograph coverage was described as "great, consistently good" and special mention was given to the "professional quality of sports photography" by Kurt Parsons, Neosho, and Steve Harvey of Granby.

Miss Cleetis Headlee to retire this year

By MILDRED BURGESS
Staff Writer

April 30, 1976 - Speaking of her imminent retirement after thirty years in the language and literature department at Missouri Southern, Miss Cleetis Headlee summed up her feelings with a quote from Walden's final chapter: "I left the wood for as good a reason as went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live, and could not spare any more time for that one."

Miss Headlee commented that her friends had jokingly pointed out to her that she should express some regret at leaving the college, her friends, and her associates. She readily admitted that she would miss all, but believed it to be her very nature to look to the future. "I tend — a good thing, I'm sure — to look to the future; I forget the years as they go by and expect an interesting, exciting future."

Shortly after coming to Southern, Headlee was given the position of adviser to the college newspaper, *The Chart*. She served in that capacity for twenty years and, with the help of many fine young writers, she built a newspaper which has always been a credit to the college. Her belief, that "good communications help tie a college together," is seconded by *Chart* staff today.

When Southern moved to its present location she was asked to continue working with *The Chart* but she declined saying, "Absolutely not! It's time for someone else."

Eugene Murray then assumed responsibility for *The Chart* for a time and no one could have been happier with the progress than Headlee.

"I was especially pleased when Richard Massa, associate professor of journalism,

came to us," she remarked. "Not only is he a professional journalist but a native of Joplin as well. The *Chart* continued to improve under his leadership and in the spring of 1975 was named 'best college newspaper' in the state of Missouri. We were all so proud to see our paper win the award!"

Prior to accepting the job with the college, Headlee taught English, Latin and speech at the Joplin Senior High School through the regular school term and speech and English classes at Joplin Junior College during the summer. She remembers, "The decision to teach full time at the college was a hard decision to make when it was offered to me. My high school students did well and teaching them was a delightful experience. Nevertheless, I took the job with the college. Seeing people grow mentally is exciting and I am happy to say that those who did well in high school also did well in college and in their chosen professions later in life."

Headlee recalls 1946, her first year with the college, as a fascinating year. "The veterans were just back from World War II where they had seen first hand the value of an education. They had watched the educated man advance quickly in rank and they came home determined to get an education." Here she reaffirmed the thrill of teaching students of all ages who really want to learn.

After taking the job at Juco, "a small but good college," she became impressed with the value of a small college. She still feels that colleges can become too large for personal contact and admits that she watched its progressive development into Missouri Southern State College with mixed feelings. "But the growth of the college and my part in it has been a most rewarding experience," she hurriedly to say.

Headlee's activities at Southern have been many and varied. She was head of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts until that division was absorbed into the Division of Arts and Sciences.

"I worked for a time as coordinator of the four year English program with advisors from other Missouri colleges," she said. "It was hard work but I learned much about the making of a four year institution and I was grateful for the opportunity to be involved in such an historical occasion."

She went on to say, "I have just finished serving as chairman of a screening committee. Our job was screening all of the applications to fill the vacancy at the head of the language and literature department."

She served for many years on the special events committee where she was instrumental in bringing good entertainment to the campus. She is especially proud of the Vincent Price convocation which was here the last of February.

Headlee does not feel that students enrolling in college today are illiterate but she admits that the background in language has deteriorated in the past ten years. She believes this is partly the result of the competition any school has with television, travel and, maybe, the permissiveness of our day. "But schools and teachers must take some of the responsibility for the deficiencies because some teachers have not had as much English as they should have had," she noted.

Continuing in this line of thought, Headlee stated that we learn our own language from the study of another. She expressed regret that we no longer offer a course in Latin at Southern since so many of our words are derived from that language.

Returning to the subject of the students of today, Headlee stressed, "These stu-



Cleetis Headlee, second from left, was adviser of *The Chart* from 1948 to 1967.

dents have more poise than I have observed in the past. Their ability to talk with ease with strangers is remarkable and I feel this is definitely a great plus in their favor."

Headlee sees the return to college of the older students as, "Healthy for young students, faculty and the older students as well."

She believes that education should go on all through life and that it may be done

through extensive reading or correspondence schools, but it is done much more quickly on a set schedule such as in a school situation. "Most of the older students adjust well and surprisingly soon," she commented.

Looking to the future, Headlee remarked, "I still have many, many things I want to do and people I want to meet." The quotation from Walden seems very appropriate, indeed.

Chart to cover inauguration; \$1,000 gift to aid plans

December 17, 1976 - A team of four *Chart* reporters will go to Washington, D.C., next month to cover the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. The trip, part of an enlarging program of *Chart* news coverage and journalism department activities, will be financed in part by a \$1,000 gift to *The Chart* and in part by students themselves.

The gift, from a retired Joplin businessman and his wife, was made to *The Chart* expressly for the purpose of travel expenditures and specifically for the Washington trip, with the proviso that part of the funds could be used, if desired, for equipment.

The couple, who read *The Chart* regularly, asked that the gift be used to "continue the outstanding work of the newspaper." When a team of *Chart* reporters went to Las Vegas recently to cover Lion football action there and financed the trip themselves, the couple expressed the desire to help in a similar type of trip. Discussion of the possibility of sending a team to Washington for the inauguration prompted them to make the gift.

In deciding how to use the gift, *Chart* editors felt that not all of the money should be used to finance travel to Washington. Therefore, only one student trip will be financed completely from the funds, and assistance will be given others, leaving one-half of the funds to be used for other purposes.

STUDENT SENATOR GAIL STEWART in last week's Senate meeting called for an investigation of the *Chart*'s use of the funds, although at that time the funds had not been formally accepted, official decision on their usage had not been made, and no announcement had been made concerning the purpose of the gift. Stewart did not indicate the source of her misinformation.

Making the Washington trip will be Tim Dry, Liz

DeMerice, Steve Smith, and Kurt Parsons. DeMerice will fly to Washington for three days of inaugural activities. Dry, Smith, and Parsons, accompanied by Richard W. Massa, associate professor of journalism and adviser to the newspaper, will drive to New York City on assignment before going to Washington for the inauguration. They will be gone approximately 10 days.

Arrangements for the Washington portion of the trip are being made in cooperation with members of the Missouri congressional delegation, especially Congressman Gene Taylor. Press credentials have been obtained gaining entrance to all major events of the inauguration including the swearing-in ceremonies, the parade, the inaugural ball, and congressional receptions. Other activities in Washington are currently being arranged.

New York staff members are arranging coverage of stories of some specific interest to *Chart* readers.

According to Massa, future field experiences of a similar nature are being planned so that journalism students at Southern will have opportunities to cover more national news events in competition with professional journalists.

...an experiment

This will be the final edition of the *Chart* for this semester. As laboratory experiment for the students of journalism at Missouri Southern, this edition of *The Chart* is full-sized rather than the normal tabloid size.

Due to increased readership, several editions of *The Chart* this year have been in scarce supply. Because of budgetary limits we have been unable to increase the numbers of papers printed issue issue.

On publication dates, *The Chart* is distributed to 14 buildings on campus in order to facilitate its distribution to the campus.



Dr. Leon C. Billingsly was the first president of Missouri Southern. He died in November 1978.

Billingsly dies of heart attack

November 27, 1978 - Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, the only person to serve as president of Missouri Southern State College, died of an apparent heart attack at his home early Saturday evening. He was 53.

Dr. Billingsly became ill at home shortly after returning from a reception in connection with the holiday basketball tournament. An ambulance was sent to the home at 2514 East 11th Street. He was taken to Freeman Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 6:13 p.m.

Dr. Billingsly was born Feb. 15, 1925, in Reno, Mo., where he was reared. He attended elementary and secondary schools at Spokane, Mo.

He had resided in Joplin since 1961, except for a period from 1963 to 1964.

Dr. Billingsly, then director of Kellogg Community College in Battle Creek, Mich., became the first president of the Jasper County Junior College which was to become Missouri Southern State College. He took office July 1, 1964. He signed a three-year contract calling for \$15,000 the first year.

A former professor of education and head of the laboratory training school at what was then called Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Dr. Billingsly served as dean of Joplin Junior College from July 1961, to August 1963, when he accepted the Kellogg college post. He was succeeded in the Joplin position by Dr. C.O. Robinson.

While at Kellogg College, Dr. Billingsly was appointed a member of the advisory in a cooperative agency of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Wayne State University.

Prior to joining the Kansas State College staff in 1959, Dr. Billingsly taught at Golden City high school from 1950 to 1952.

He joined the faculty at Lamar high school for two years and then returned to Golden City as superintendent of schools in 1954. He remained in that position until 1958 when he resigned to accept a teaching job at Pleasant Hill, Mo.

At Kansas State College, Dr. Billingsly's duties included training prospective high school teachers. He took a leave of absence in the 1960-61 school year to complete his studies for a doctorate at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Almost immediately upon taking office as president

of the Jasper County Junior College, Dr. Billingsly, members of the Board of Trustees, and others selected the Mission Hills estate as the site for the new four-year college.

Dr. Billingsly announced that a master plan was being drawn up to aid in planning for the next 25 years. He emphasized on taking off ice that the main purpose of the institution is "to meet the needs of Jasper County and its students." Rating the College as "one of the outstanding institutions in the state," Dr. Billingsly said that his hopes were "to keep it outstanding and make it even better."

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy as a chief petty officer. His affiliations include the American and Missouri Association of School Administrators, North Central Association of Colleges and Universities, Phi Theta Kappa, Rotary Club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Masonic Lodge.

According to Fred G. Hughes, president of the Board of Regents, Dr. Billingsly attended a reception held at 4 p.m. at The Raders restaurant for visiting coaches who were in Joplin for the annual Lionbackers Holiday basketball tournament.

Following the reception, Hughes said Dr. Billingsly went home and had not been there long before he became ill.

In April 1977, Dr. Billingsly was granted an Outstanding Alumnus Award from Southwest Missouri State University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1950.

During his career in education, Dr. Billingsly was a biology teacher at Golden City High School and a social science instructor at Lamar High School.

He received his master of science degree in 1954 from Kansas State University, while president of Kellogg College.

Dr. Billingsly returned to Missouri Southern to assume the presidency in 1964.

He married Sue McGehee on May 11, 1944, in Kansas City, Kan. She survives.

Additional survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Connie Sue Godwin, 1335 Goetz Blvd., and three sisters, Mrs. Willard Smith, Springfield, and Mrs. Bernice Majors and Mrs. Oscar Bowers, both of Harrisburg, Mo.

Finances may force *Chart* to quit publication

February 4, 1977 - Budgetary limitations may force suspension of *Chart* publication sometime next month.

As of December 31, *The Chart* had approximately \$1,200 left in its publication budget for the year, having spent \$4,738. The original budget for the year was \$6,615 less a 10 percent across-the-campus budget cut, reducing the budget to \$5,954.

Increased enrollment in the college and increased enrollment in journalism classes last semester necessitated changes in operation of *The Chart* and placed financial hardships on *The Chart*. But especially taking toll of the budget was the rising cost of newspaper publication.

In publishing eight editions last semester at a cost of \$4,201 (excluding costs of supplies, transportation, and miscellaneous items)

some 200 pages were produced.

This is an average page cost of \$21. Normal budgeting procedures call for an average page cost of \$25, although budgets for *The Chart* in the past were allocated on the basis of \$50 per page cost.

For the same period last year, average page cost was \$24, but in producing eight editions of approximately the same number of pages, the cost was only \$3,518. In other words, though page costs were reduced this year, other cost, including newsprint and labor, sent total costs soaring. Further, it has been necessary over the past three years to reduce the number of copies printed of each edition to keep down costs.

Also of interest is the fact that in 1973-74, to produce eight editions of comparable size to last year's papers, the cost was \$2,293. That

year 3,000 copies of each edition were printed. Last year only 2,000 copies were printed. The following year the costs for the same eight editions went to \$3,418.50.

Costs are influenced by labor, printing, and outside production costs as well as by in-house costs. Payment of transportation expenses for staff members who make daily trips to Carthage generally average \$250 per semester, for example.

Chart editorial board members are launching an advertising campaign sales program to produce revenue. Depending on its success *The Chart* will continue publication on a sporadic basis. However, no attempt can be made to continue publication throughout the semester unless sufficient funds are available to do so. It is anticipated that some \$1,800 is needed to fulfill original publication plans.

Regents refuse to divulge resignation secret, but story unfolds behind Darnton announcement

June 30, 1982 — Despite repeated requests from the news media, the Board of Regents still refuses to divulge the secret behind Dr. Donald Darnton's resignation as president of Missouri Southern.

The Chart has put together the following information from reliable sources close to Board members and the president.

The public sequence of events began with the Saturday, June 5, action of the Joplin Globe which carried a story headlined "Regents Mum About Rumor."

With a by-line of Harlan Snow, who covered Missouri Southern Regents meetings for a number of years and who yet today covers politics for the Globe, the story's readability was established.

In the story Snow wrote that Regents "would neither confirm or deny a rumor that they had met and decided to discharge" Darnton. The effective date cited was June 17.

Darnton was quoted as saying "he had a contract, had not been relieved of his duties as president, and did not know anything about the June 17 date mentioned in the rumor."

The Globe story quoted Ray Grace, president of the Board of Regents: "Things will unfold in short order. It would be untimely for me to say anything at this time."

Darnton, in the story, replied that he had answered the Globe's questions "in the negative."

The story in the Globe was a surprise to the public, perhaps, but events had been unfolding most of the week.

Earlier in the week, Fred Hughes, former president of the Board, had advised Darnton to resign.

At least one current regent talked with Darnton on the telephone the same day that Hughes talked with Darnton. He, too, urged Darnton to resign. Darnton eventually agreed to resign but wanted to withhold the announcement until the following Monday (June 7) when he would call an afternoon meeting of college employees to announce the resignation.

The story in the Globe, however, changed those plans.

A number of faculty members, college personnel, and close friends of the President and Mrs. Darnton converged on the Darnton home beginning early Saturday morning.

Most wanted to know the truth of the rumors; most offered help and assistance. Most were disbelieving.

At 11:45 a.m. that Saturday, the president called Gwen Hunt, public information director for the college, and asked her to meet him at the college. He informed her of his intention to resign, and a statement was typed and distributed to the media.

Dr. Darnton appeared on evening television newscasts with the statement, and the morning's edition of the Globe carried the resignation as its real lead story.

In the story, Anthony Kassab, board member, is quoted as confirming "that the board voted to accept the resignation, and said that board members would make

further comments at the board meeting on June 17.

Kassab is quoted later in the story: "I think it was his prerogative to make a statement like this." Kassab indicated that Darnton had told him of his intentions to resign "a while ago."

The Saturday morning Globe story which had precipitated Saturday's events had apparently been unwittingly "leaked" to the Globe by a source close to the Darnton family. The "leak" had apparently occurred in a conversation between two close friends, one of whom was related to a Globe executive.

The Chart has learned that the reasons given Darnton for requesting his resignation were, in general terms, "lack of leadership" and "too high a profile in community affairs."

Darnton's election to the board of directors of a Joplin bank and his involvement in the campaign for passage of the \$600 million bond issue were cited as two examples of his "community profile" by sources close to the regents.

When regents were specifically asked if the NEA had been a reason for the resignation, the reply was negative.

When asked if the May 14 commencement which was halted by rain was a reason the reply was negative, and one said, "It wasn't a significant factor."

Regents have refused to comment to the media because "it wouldn't be in Darnton's best interests and would hurt his chances of getting another presidential job."

Darnton has refused to comment, saying "it would not be in the college's best interests."

MEMORIES UP IN SMOKE



The Barn Theatre, a Missouri Southern landmark, was destroyed by fire over Thanksgiving break in 1990.

Dr. Julio Leon appointed interim president

June 30, 1982 — Dr. Julio Leon, dean of the School of Business, yesterday was appointed interim president of Missouri Southern.

Dr. Leon will assume the post tomorrow and, according to Ray Grace, president of the Board of Regents, will serve "an indeterminate term."

In announcing the selection of Leon, Grace yesterday at the close of a Regents meeting in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center, said, in part:

"The Board of Regents has appointed Dr. Julio Leon as interim president of Missouri Southern State College. We feel Dr. Leon's experience as dean of the college's School of Business Administration will enable him to administer the affairs of the college over the next

few months. He has a studied interest in business affairs tempered by an academic overview.

"We expect Dr. Leon to be an active president, working closely with Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, to take the strongest, most decisive leaders that is indicated. Whenever difficult decisions need to be made, they will make them."

Grace also said that the Regents have made substantial progress toward formulating search procedures for a permanent president and will have a full search committee selected on or about July 15.

"I accept with a great deal of humility," said Leon as he rose from his chair. "I am fully aware of the great responsibility I now have."

"We are a strong undergraduate school," he continued. "We have the basis for becoming an even better one. The backbone of any insti-

tution is its faculty. All I can do now is pledge that the faculty will have the resources, support, and encouragement to do the best possible job."

Dr. Leon came to Missouri Southern in 1969 as an assistant professor of business administration. In 1973 he was promoted to associate professor and in 1976 to full professor and dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Leon, a native of Chile, received his undergraduate education in English from the Technical State University in Santiago, Chile, his master of business administration degree from North Texas State University, and his doctorate in business administration from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Leon is on the board of directors of the Kwanis Club of Joplin and vice chairman of the First Community Church.

Dr. Leon is married and lives at 619 Islington Place in Joplin with his wife Vivian and their son Nathan.



Dr. Julio Leon

Chart founder gives College stock money

BY JEFF WELLS
Staff Writer

April 17, 1998 — In the future, Missouri Southern may become a center for conflict resolution on a global scale.

Kenneth and Margaret McCaleb, graduates of the former Joplin Junior College, have donated approximately \$150,000 worth of Time-Warner stock to the Missouri Southern Foundation to begin the McCaleb Initiative for Peace. McCaleb named The Chart in 1939 and was its first editor.

The first results of the Initiative will be student reports in The Chart from war zones and former war zones on the horrors of war and the preservation of peace. Future results of the Initiative include the possible future development of an Academy for Peace within the Institute of International Studies.

"I hope the students can come up with something to promote peace in the world," McCaleb said.

The idea grew from a statement McCaleb made in the Fall 1997 edition of the Southern alumni newsletter. At that time he praised the work of The Chart and the Institute of International Studies, and suggested the study of the causes and prevention of war.

Months later he had a discussion with Richard Massa, director of the Institute, and offered the stock. Massa drafted a proposal for the academy, which McCaleb endorsed with twice the amount of stock he had originally considered.

"The key point is the establishment of the Initiative," Massa said. "It now becomes eligible for fund-

ing from other sources."

Massa said the Initiative could receive funding from other groups looking to support international peace efforts.

The Institute will be in charge of allocating the funds, but the direction of the reports will be left to Dr. Chad Stebbins, Chart adviser, and the newspaper staff.

Stebbins said the first report next fall could detail McCaleb's experiences while a prisoner of war in Germany. Other reports could come from Vietnam, Korea, or possibly areas of current conflict. Students will compile the stories of veterans, refugees, officials, and other military and civilian leaders of conflict.

"My hope is that students, through their research and study, will come up with something new that will have an influence on peace in the world," McCaleb said.

"The Chart will become an instrument for peace and create for its readers, particularly the students of Missouri Southern State College, vivid notions of the horrors of war," reads an excerpt from the proposal.

Massa said the Academy for Peace is a project that is still four or five years away. A program of study offered by the Academy would fit in with the international studies major. It could train students interested in entering the foreign service of the United States.

"The establishment [of the Initiative] is just the beginning," Massa said. "It requires work on out part at the College. It must be a continuing program to benefit students for years to come." □

Cornerstone of College to call it quits



Richard Massa, retired department of communications head, kisses a pig at a rally.

BY JEFF WELLS
Managing Editor

February 19, 1999 — Three short words are Richard Massa needed to announce his retirement from Missouri Southern.

"I am quitting," he said.

Massa came to the College in 1972. He has been head of the communications department since its founding in 1980 and director of the Institute of International Studies since 1996.

"All this is is the ending of this chapter. I am going to start another chapter," he said. "This will be the first of many."

"I am certainly not closing the book."

Massa did not specify his future plans, but said he will not serve the College in any official role.

"There comes a time when you have to walk out in middle of the movie," he said. "Nobody's going to miss my presence. The slack will be taken up very easily."

Several of Massa's former students are now faculty or staff at the College. Lee Elliff Pound, director of alumni affairs, was a student of Massa's from 1984-1986.

"I had him for his very first Introduction to Public Relations class," she said.

"Only three of us in that class got A's. We were the three that were terrified of him."

She said Massa gave the class advice that she benefits from every day in her job.

"He said, 'Look around this room, memorize every face and every name, because you never know which one of the people you will interview with for a job, hire to fill a job, or work with in some capacity,'" she said.

Pound had a suggestion for Massa's retirement celebration.

"I think we need to have a huge party and wear black," she said.

A 1950 graduate of Joplin High School, Massa received his B.A. from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1954 and his master's the following year. He later returned to his hometown to be closer to his parents in their declining years.

A young Southern was also attractive to Massa as a place to build a career.

"The fact that Missouri Southern was a growing institution and had nowhere to go but up was appealing," he said.

While teaching at Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman State) in 1971-72, Massa said he twice wrote to Southern inquiring about an opening. He received three replies to his letters, all postage due.

He was hired by Southern in 1972 to fill a journalism opening, but said he was not the College's first choice.

"I was a desperation move to fill the position before classes started," he said. "I was told by two administrators that I wouldn't have the job for more than a year or two. So I accepted the challenge."

Conditions upon Massa's arrival as adviser of The Chart were "deplorable," he said. Equipment consisted of three broken-down typewriters, a pair of broken scissors, a pot of paste, and a broken ruler.

"But the equipment was not the major concern," he said. "I didn't have a staff. It took most of the year just to find one."

Three years later The Chart won its first Missouri College Newspaper "Best in Class" award. The paper went on to earn numerous other state, regional, and national awards before Massa stepped down as adviser in 1984.

"We had to establish credibility first of all, a concept of news," he said. "Design is the least

important aspect of a newspaper."

Massa served a year as head of the English department while laying the groundwork for a new department on campus.

"Because communications is one of the basic skills humans desire, it deserves its own department," he said.

"Communication skills are necessary in all areas of the core curriculum."

Massa left the classroom in 1996.

"I miss the performance of teaching," he said. "Dr. [Chad] Stebbins [associate professor of journalism] has accused me of being an actor."

To Massa, the classroom was a stage.

"Teaching communication skills is a formidable task; you can't teach until you know how to demonstrate all."

Massa would begin each semester of Introduction to Human Communication with, "As I was saying last time..." The last work he always spoke in a semester was "et cetera."

"There is no end to communication and to learning," he said.

During the 1980s, Massa's students demonstrated their proficiency to him in many ways.

"Students would play tricks on me," he said.

Students would turn classroom desks backward, stand on their heads outside the windows, and order pizza on occasion.

"They demonstrated communications in all its aspects," he said.

Massa said the character of the class changed with department's move to Webster Hall in 1992.

Massa added the responsibilities of director of the Institute of International Studies in 1996 after Southern secured mission enhancement funding from the state.

Massa said the office was created to provide a central point for the task of internationalization of the College.

Massa is well traveled in Europe, but has never been to Spain, Greece, or Asia.

"The most memorable trips have been to the Soviet Union and Africa," he said.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said the Board of Regents will vote today on accepting Massa's retirement. Bitterbaum said after the vote he would discuss Massa's replacements with College President Julio Leon and Dr. Larry Martin, dean of the school of arts and sciences. □

Lions, 21; Iowans, 14



The 1972 Lions football team won the only national title ever achieved by the football team at Missouri Southern.

By ERIC HEILMANN
Chart Sports Writer

December 8, 1972 - For the Missouri Southern lions, the rocky road to conquest was a long, tough, uphill haul with no rest, relief, or happiness - until the final gun. With under four minutes to play in the NAIA Division II national championship battle at Jungs Stadium, head coach Jim Frazier's daring diehards managed a storybook comeback, suitable for Hollywood. Southern's spine-tingling 21-14 finish over highly touted Northwestern of Iowa will be embedded in the hearts of Lion football believers forever.

To regard the Saturday afternoon thriller as a statistical contest of yardage would simply be absurd, for determination, desire, heart, and raw guts cannot be measured by chalk lines.

Each Lion fan has his own vivid recollection as his mind flashes back to that afternoon, and his memories of that afternoon will be retained for as long as he is able to reminisce.

Though Southern's offense meshed early in the game, miscues in execution eventually became a stigma with the Lion offense, and almost their undoing. Fortunately, the Lion defense, that lot of rowdies dubbed "the gang," eventually turned the tide for Southern. Indeed, Larry Korver's Red Raiders failed to cop a first down until nearly five minutes had elapsed in the second quarter.

The red and gray clad Iowans utilized a roughing - the - locker infraction to shuck the Lions off their throats. Quarterback Curt Krull

reeled off the real estate in rapid succession with his passing arm, and tail-back Mitch Bengard dove across from the one for a 7-0 lead.

The stunned Lion rooters had something to cheer about, as Terry Starks rambled for seventy yards in that quarter. However, Southern's most serious scoring threat ended abruptly as a desperation tackle and a missed field goal spread exasperation among the impatient Lion Supporters.

With the Lion offense underfire going into period three, the defensive stalwarts were destined were destined to be a persistent aid to their comrades. Early in the period, specialty man Roger Hall wedged the raider wall to block the punt into the end zone, and Randy Hocker smothered the wandering pigskin for six points. The partisan Southern crowd, delirious with joy, wept with happiness as Max Mourglia's conversion knotted the taut defensive match at 7-7. Just as visions of a MSSC victory were edging into the crazed lion faithful, traces were buried in the fourth quarter when coach Korver's raiders passed their way to paydirt. With 10:41 remaining, Northwestern seemingly could breathe easier with a 14-7 measure. The hearty Lion fans were crushed.

Fate sometimes works in an unusual manner in the gridiron. It can make the most dazzling and omnipotent performances appear relatively insignificant. Raiders in command of the clock, score, and in the possession, fate played a trick with the Northwestern ball-carriers, and gifted Larry Cameron with a fumble recovery.

Just for more jollies, fate made the situation more interesting, as Ray Harding fired a pretty quickie over the middle to split end Kerry Anders. The speedy freshman sprinted down the west sidelines with the devil in pursuit, cut back toward the middle, and hit the turf, with nothing but pretty green end zone beneath him. Spontaneously, the partial MSSC fanatics lifted the pressbox off of its hinges as this zealous crows went wild - that is until the two-point conversion pass was intercepted.

Although the Lions trailed 14-13 with three minutes left, they were never written off by their spirited followers. Unable to cope with the play-off pressure, and a tremendous Southern resurgence, the Raiders were forced to kick on fourth down. Once more fate made its appearance on a routing punting situation. The courteous gesture of a high snap was so timeless that it appeared in slow motion in the sight of the Southern rooters. The ball trickled off the punter's fingertips, bounded aimlessly to the side and toward the end zone, and in a split second of disbelief, wound up in the cuddling arms of Bam Kealoha. Immediately, the shocked and delayed reaction of the stunned crowd erupted in pandemonium. Sheer Bedlam!!! The two-point conversion by Starks delivered a 21-14 count, and Jack Duda's interception of Curt Krull's desperation efforts capped and poised performance by the gang. The final: 21-14. Missouri Southern Lions-national champs - a dream come true.

NAIA second place Lions look toward successful '79 season

By RON KEMM

September 14, 1978 - Plans for Missouri Southern's 1979 baseball season are already in progress and Coach Warren Turner's optimistic views give a small indication as to what's in store for the Lions. Yet the key to next season could possibly be the result of Southern's second place finish in the NAIA World Series last spring.

When Coach Turner found his team spending more time wading through the dugout than on the diamond last spring, speculation on even a chance to the World Series was almost null.

Torrential showers practically cut the Lions' schedule in half forcing the cancellations of several games and preventing the Lions from developing any sort of a pattern. Yet quality material was there and the Lions responded when most necessary.

"The bad weather prevented us from developing any sort of consistency," admitted Turner.

"We were very fortunate to even get into the District playoffs. We didn't have a great record (15-14) yet we have one of the toughest schedules in small college baseball and we happened to peak at the right time."

The key to the whole season, Turner related, rested on tough opponents scheduled for the regular season. Playing against high caliber schools such as Oral Roberts University probably one of the top three baseball universities in the country, prepared the Lions for any small college competition.

"Our goal each year is to reach the World Series," noted Turner. "Although it (the Series) came as somewhat of a surprise, we knew we had the ability. It just so happened that our streak began when Districts the did."

This streak covered a nine-game span that included three District 16 wins, three Area 4 wins, and three victories at the World Series. CSIC rival, Emporia State proved to be the stopper as they downed the Lions twice to claim the National Championship. Southern had beaten Emporia State, 4-0, in the Series' opening round but the Hornets bounced back with a 2-0 decision and an 8-6 Championship win.

So, unlike any other Southern baseball team before, the Lions proudly brought home the title of second best in the nation. The trip to the World Series marked another first for Lion baseball and provided an experience for the Southern team that few players ever see.

However, the season's end only paved the way for what was to come. How has a national finish benefited Missouri Southern's baseball program?

"Three ways," Turner eagerly replied. "One - we received World Series exposure and national publicity. Two - Barry Jenkins signed with the Minnesota Twins. And three - Red O'Dell was named to the NAIA United States All-Star team."

National publicity has enabled Turner to bring in so many talented recruits for next year that competition for jobs will be tough. Several individual accomplishments played a major role in spreading Missouri Southern's name. The two big events were Jenkins' signing with the Twins and O'Dell's trip with the U.S. All-Stars.

Jenkins, Southern's 6-4 ace pitcher, was the mound corps main-stay for the Lions. In the national tournament, Jenkins posted two victories, including a 4-0 one-hitter over eventual champion Emporia State. He finished the season with a 9-2 record and a 2.45 earned run

average, striking out 73 batters and walking 36.

Coach Turner commented, "I feel this is a great tribute to Missouri Southern and to the community that Barry has signed a contract, and that this will pave the way for future Lion Baseball players into professional baseball."

According to Turner, Jenkins pitched this summer in the Twins' rookie league and had compiled a 4-1 mark thus far.

Red O'Dell, the Lions' centerfielder, spent the past summer touring Korea and Taiwan with the NAIA U.S. All-Stars. O'Dell finished last season with a .277 batting average and will be back to play for the Lions in '79.

Several other Lions garnered awards on the completion of last season. Named to the District 16 All-Stars were: Mike Allen, Greg Curran, O'Dell and Jenkins. O'Dell and Jenkins were also selected as Area 4 All-Stars. Named to the NAIA World Series All-Tournament team were: Allen, Jenkins, and Randy Cable. Greg Curran was voted by the team as the Most Valuable Player. Topping the list was Jenkins' and O'Dell's naming as Honorable Mention All-American.

While most of these players will be gone from the Southern team next year, Turner has had his hands full in pulling in recruits from all over the country to fill their places. Fourteen junior college transfers have been signed to help bolster Southern's roster. Joe Bidiager, from Allen County Junior College, is the lone catcher newcomer. New infielders include Gary Reed, Lambeth Junior College, Kevin Staats, Lincoln Land Junior College, Bob Lytle, Crowder College, and Rich Weissensee from Allen County Junior College. Rich battled .491 at Allen County and ranked in the top ten in hitting average among all junior colleges.

"I consider Richard one of the top junior college players in the nation," said Turner. "Richard was offered scholarships to several major universities and we are excited that he has chosen Missouri Southern."

Southern picked up three new outfielders - Brad Gibbs, Lewis and Clark Junior College, Dennis Riffer, Allen County, and Gary Wallace, also from Lewis and Clark. Gibbs might see action at third base and catching while Riffer can also play first base.

Additions to Turner's pitching staff include Larry Augustine and Lindy Ratliff from Allen County, Dave McCaulla from East Central Junior College, Dennis Albright from Labette Junior College, Dan Smiley and Larry Thurman both from Mineral Area Junior College. These transfers will team up with Southern's returnees to face the toughest schedule in the Midwest and United States for a small college.

That's why the Lions are already in progress with their fall baseball program. Main objectives for fall baseball are to work on the fundamentals of the game, to polish strengths and to work on individual weaknesses. The Lions will be learning to work together in developing a squad cohesiveness that will be needed Lion baseball to be successful.

Ex-lion shortstop, Roger Dreier, will be in charge of the program and Minnesota Twins pitcher, Steve Luebber, will join the team, providing a great asset to the program. An intrasquad game, scheduled for Saturday will be open to the public.

Coach Turner added that the '79 schedule is almost complete and noted it will be tougher than ever before. Big names included on the schedule include: Tulsa University, Kansas University, Kansas State University, Missouri University, and Oral Roberts University.

Lions Trounce Iola Team, 13-7

November 10, 1939 - Junge's Stadium, Nov. 2. The Junior College huskies won their sixth game of the season tonight with superb passing, and they still have lost only one game. Opening up the second quarter with the

attack, Tisdale hurled one to the Pearce who carried it over, McCulley took over a lateral for the winning point.

Iola gained the seven points in the fourth with a pass and a 60 yard run to the goal posts.

Iola gained the seven points in the fourth with a pass and a 60 yard run to the goal posts.

Pitching lifts Lady Lions to title

By STACY CAMPBELL

May 22, 1992 - Missouri Southern has itself a national champion.

Behind strong pitching, solid defense, and timely hitting, the Lady Lions softball team was able to come away with a 1-0 victory over California State-Hayward on Sunday, May 17 in the NCAA Division II title game.

Southern's lone run came on junior Dana Presley's pinch-hit single with the bases loaded in the fifth inning.

The single scored senior Carrie Carter, and was the only run sophomore pitcher Andrea Clarke needed.

"We got the bases loaded, and Dana has the potential to get the ball out of the infield, which is what we needed," said Pat Lipira, head coach. "We were actually looking for a sacrifice fly, but the hit was even better."

Presley said getting the winning hit has not sunk in yet.

"When I saw Coach looking in the dugout, I thought, 'Oh no, she's looking for me,'" Presley said. "I missed the second (pitch), it was a

good one, then the next one came right in the middle. I was up there praying."

Lipira and the players thought the hit showed what a team effort the championship required.

"Everyone has their moments, and it was Dana's turn," Lipira said.

Carter, from Paola, Kan., was glad to score the winning run on the field where she played when she was younger.

"It's a great feeling," Carter said. "This is where I grew up, and everything good has happened to me on these fields."

"I've worked all my life for this and it's unbelievable. I don't even have the words for it."

Carter also praised Lipira for her efforts in bringing this team together.

"We have so much talent on this team, not only on the field but on the bench as well," she said. "People always said in the years we went to nationals that you can't beat a California team or California's the team to beat. Well, we beat a California team and it feels good."

In its tournament opener, Southern defeated Saginaw Valley

State (Mich.) 8-1, then edged Bloomsburg (Pa.) 1-0 in the winners' bracket game to advance to the championship.

"Two 1-0 games is great," Lipira said. "That is what fast-pitch softball is all about."

"We hit the tar out of the ball the first game and had tough defensive teams in the last two. I am almost just numb."

Clarke won three games in the tournament and did not allow an earned run. In the championship, she did not allow a runner to reach third base. Clarke finished the season 31-2.

"Andrea Clarke is something else," Lipira said. "She is so intense on the mound, and she doesn't let things get her down. She had a fantastic year."

Fred Williams, Hayward coach, was equally impressed with Clarke's performance.

"Sometimes I found myself watching the pitcher, and nothing shook her up; she was in a groove," he said. "We heard their defense was suspect, but it came through today."

Clarke, a second team All-

American had more to say about the team's accomplishments than her own.

"It's [the national championship] been a goal of ours, and it's unbelievable. I'm so happy we did it," she said.

"We reached our peak and played three great games."

Clarke said her success in the championship may have stemmed from watching other pitchers in the tournament face the Hayward hitters.

"All the other pitchers were throwing high, so we really concentrated and tried to throw low," she said.

"I am excited because we only had one run score against us, and we swept conference, regionals, and nationals," Lipira said.

"I think after we swept conference we knew we had a shot at winning [nationals]."

Southern will have to replace six seniors: Miller, Carter, Konkol, Sharla Snow, Cheryl Kopf, and Renee Weih. Lipira knows filling their shoes will not be easy.

"These seniors, they will be really difficult to replace," she said.



FILE PHOTO

The 1992 Lady Lions softball team won the NCAA Division II title game on May 17 of that year, making them the national champions.